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ROUSTED BY A BARRAGE — A Chechen leaving her wrecked home in Grozny on Tuesday as a new Russian artillery blitz pummeled the city. Page 2.

# For Chechen Civilians, No Haven From Brutality

By Lee Hockstader

ingrou Past Service GROZNY, Russia — There is no apparent strategic or tactical reason why anyone would want to destroy the Home for the Elderly and Disabled in Grozny.

It's a lovely old place with a graceful yellow facade and outdoor gardens, and the only residents are widows in their 70s and 80s who, if they can still walk, spend their days shuffling through the corridors and listening to the war raging around them.

Yet one day last week, the violence that has enveloped Chechnya made a house call. A Russian artillery shell slammed into the home, smashing through a brick wall and reducing the home's pretty little theater to

"We used to have little concerts, movies, singing and dancing, some talks about various topics," said the caretaker, Malika Ptashinskaya, 32, who is virtually the only person still caring for the home's 60 surviving residents. "Now we don't even have heat anymore."

All over Chechnya — in shabby little villages on the plains, in rugged hamlets in the Caucasus Mountains and in the shell-blasted capital of Grozny — the Russian military has shattered buildings and lives with the appalling brutality and randomness of modern warfare.

A visitor to the separatist republic these days finds himself trudging past the rubble of a destroyed orphanage, picking through the scorched remains of an out-

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# State of the President: At the Midpoint, a New Humility

By Ruth Marcus Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Two years ago, the Clinton administration entered office with an ambitious agenda for changing Ameri-ca, fueled by optimism that the forces of government could be used to achieve that

It wanted to reverse Republican policies on issues from abortion to the environment to gun control; reorient spending to support families and help workers and business compete in the global market; reduce the deficit, and reinvent government to make it smaller and more efficient.

Now, at midpoint, the administration has had noteworthy accomplishments in all those areas - though they have been limited by budget constraints and political realities and eclipsed by its failures, particularly the collapse of the plan to overhaul the nation's health-care system.

As President Bill Clinton prepared to deliver his third State of the Union message on Tuesday night, the buoyant tone of last year's address, with its proud recounting of first-year accomplishments and bold threat to veto any health-care legislation that fell short of guaranteed coverage for

all Americans, seems like an echo from a

In its place is a new humility, full of acknowledgments that government cannot solve every problem even as the president seeks to convince a skeptical public that government cannot walk away either."
With Republican control of Congress,

the administration confronts two bleak years in which much of its energy is likely to be devoted to retaining what it has put

Some of its programs, such as reforming government, are in danger of being overtaken by Republican demands for even

greater cuts and changes. Others, such as regulatory initiatives, could be undone by the new Republican majority. And the new programs it has managed to implement could be eliminated or severely cut back.

"There is clearly a threat to some of the key accomplishments that we achieved over these last two years, and there will be an effort to try to reverse those and the president will fight those efforts," said the White House chief of staff, Leon E. Panet-

The White House senior adviser, George See CLINTON, Page 7

# `Separation'Has Become Clarion Call For Israelis

By Clyde Haberman

JERUSALEM - After the devastating suicide bombing that killed 19 Israelis on Sunday, an old word has emerged with new force in Israel's political vocabulary: separation,

It means that Israelis and Palestinians should go their different ways, and its leading exponent is Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Since the latest mass deaths, mostly of young soldiers, he has made "separation" a clarion call and says his government will start as early as next week to figure out how to do it.

He is determined, he says, that people living in Israel proper, his main concern, will no longer be "vulnerable to terror" from the Gaza Strip and West Bank, inhabited by Palestinians.

Some cabinet ministers were already talking Tuesday about building a high fence between Israel and the West Bank, to

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be patrolled by a few border guards and

dogs.

Newspapers here were filled with supposedly official estimates of how much it would cost, how long it would take and exactly where it would go, since Mr. Rabin says that there is no way that he will return to the borders that defined the West Bank from before 1967, when Israel captured the territory during the Six Day War.

At the least, he reaffirmed on Monday night in a televised speech intended to rally his demoralized country that Israel will hold onto all of Jerusalem and keep land near the Jordan River as its "security bor-

But beyond that broad outline, a Rabin spokesman cautioned, there are few clear details because the idea is still in an embryonic stage, far from being ready for mapand budget-makers.

Still, fences are not an outlandish idea, given that Israel already has them on its borders with Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Egypt and is finishing a new high-tech model to girdle the Gaza Strip, now under

Palestinian control. The curving border with the West Bank has no real demarcation and it is highly porous, enabling hundreds of Palestinians enter Israeli illegally along back roads.

Most do so only to reach sorely needed

jobs. But a few are out to kill Israelis, more and more by blowing themselves up in the name of Islamic radicalism.

After a series of suicide bombings, the one on Sunday was the final straw for many in Israel. They are ready now not just for a separation but for a full divorce. Of course, that has been the goal all along of the peace deal between Mr. Rabin

and Yasser Arafat, which put the Palestine Liberation Organization in charge of Gaza and Jericho, with promises of much more

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#### Kiosk

#### **Yeltsin Demotes** A Foe of Reform

MOSCOW (WP) — President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia, in a victory for the reform wing of his government, on Mon-day dismissed his privatization chief, who had alarmed investors with plans to re-nationalize Russian industry.

Mr. Yeltsin had criticized his privati-

zation director last week for "inept" statements, but the battle within the Kremlin over Yladimir Polevanov's fate raged for several more days. Free-market advocates inside the gov ernment celebrated Mr. Yeltsin's deci-

sion, which followed months of a general

slide away from reform and toward hard-line positions. "The entire country is not yet a bastion of the free market, and this fight will go on for a long time," one government adviser said. "But this represented the strongest challenge yet to privatization, and it was rejected."

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A SILVER LINING — Pete Sampras, upset by the hospitalization of his coach and fighting back tears, ultimately won his quarterfinal match in the Australian Open after dropping the first two sets to Jim Courier. Page 19.

By Nicholas Kristof

New York Times Service

died in last week's devastating earthquake. Money also

played a role.

While nature was democratic, in that the temblor rattled rich neighborhoods as well as poor ones, its consequences were not. Frequently, it was the poorer

So this week, many poor families are arranging funer-

als and many rich ones are arranging vacations. Some wealthy people were among the 5,000 who died, of course, but disproportionately it was the poor and elderly

The earthquake zone includes some of the wealthiest

parts of Japan, and this city of Ashiya is famous as a

people's homes that collapsed and buried them.

who lost their homes, jobs and lives.

# Warning Signs on Mexico Couldn't Ward Off Crisis

By David E. Sanger and Anthony DePalma New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - While the Clinton administration and the Mexican government were saying until late last year that Mexico was a booming example of an emerging market that would bring wealth to workers in both countries, warnings were running rampant in both capitals that severe economic trouble lay ahead.

According to officials in Washington. the Treasury Department told several Mexican officials starting last summer that the country's short-term borrowings had reached a dangerous level and that the peso was being kept artificially high. But on several occasions, officials said, the Mexicans said they were aware of the problem but that nothing could be done until well after the Aug. 21 election that brought Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de León to

In Mexico City, officials acknowledge that they knew the economy was in serious trouble months before the election. But

playground of the rich. Nestled on the edge of the port

city of Kobe, Ashiya was the setting for the famous novel "The Makioka Sisters," Junichiro Tanizaki's portrayal of

the life of a wealthy family in the 1930s.

Yet, if the Makioka sisters were around today, they

probably would have come through the earthquake un-

Tokyo declares Kobe to be a disaster area. Page 6.

Dr. Minoru Honda and his wife, Yoriko, live in a

spectacular two-story wooden home with a huge garden

and duck pond. By and large, the damage to their home is manageable: a shattered beam, a broken second-floor

sauna, a toppled bookshelf and an overturned aquarium

Dr. Honda, an amiable surgeon who rushed to a

hospital after the quake and worked for two days without

sleeping to treat the injured, further remedied things by

that left seven tropical fish gasping on the floor.

narmed, just as the Honda family did.

they say that for political reasons, partly related to the election and partly to the ambitions of the exiting president, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, to head the new World Trade Organization, they chose to continue borrowing and spending at a tremendous pace, sustaining the illusion of a thriving economy.

Finance Minister Guillermo Ortiz told a hostile meeting of the legislature in Mexico City on Monday that there had been an obvious "yellow light" in Mexico's balance sheets. While the government was to blame, he said, so was Wall Street, which "endorsed the economic policies and in particular the exchange rate policy of the Mexican government

The series of warnings issued from Washington raises a number of questions about what the administration was saying in public about the health of the Mexican economy, signals that were picked up by both American companies and investors. In November, President Bill Clinton used the Summit of the Americas in Mi-

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# Luck-and Money-Played a Role for Quake Victims

#### going out and buying a motorcycle to get around the terrible traffic jams.

"Those things are useless now," he said, pointing to his

Porsche Carrera and Mercedes-Benz cars. "But the mo-torcycle is very nice, except that the roads are bumpy." Mrs. Honda offered coffee in her dining room, serving with German cups and saucers to replace the French ones that had shattered, and noted that some wealthy people had died in the quake, including a friend who was a businessman and his 25-year-old son.

"But after the quake, it's different for rich people," she added. "The rich have relatives with extra rooms, so they have somewhere to go if they need to. And if they've got money, they can buy anything they need."

Wealthy families like the Hondas seem full of compassion for their less fortunate neighbors in the shelters, and there seems to be relatively little resentment among the

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# U.S. to Freeze **Assets Held** By Suspected **Terrorists**

#### President's Order Aims To Support Israel and Tighten Vise on Iran

By Paul F. Horvitz

WASHINGTON - Fulfilling a promise to help curb terrorism in the Middle East, President Bill Clinton moved Tuesday to prevent suspected terrorists from obtaining financial support through donations and front organizations in the United

An executive order signed by the president seeks to freeze any assets held by a dozen groups and 18 individuals who have been linked to acts of international terrorism, and seeks to prevent them from collecting donations in the United States.

Mr. Clinton used his authority to declare "a national emergency with respect to grave acts of violence committed by foreign terrorists to disrupt the Middle

East peace process."

He also said he was preparing legislation that would expedite deportation proceedings and criminalize domestic conspiracies to commit terrorist acts abroad. The legislation is also expected to implement a recent international agreement to "tag" plastic explosives with chemical agents to more easily track them.

The White House effort is aimed not only at demonstrating further support for Israel at a critical juncture in the Middle East peace process, but also is seen as a tightening of the diplomatic vise on Iran. which U.S. officials believe is a major source of support for terrorism and a major threat to the region if it obtains nuclear

These two broad aims are directly linked, in the view of U.S. officials.

Secretary of State Warren M. Christoher has called Iran "the world's most significant sponsor of state terrorism and the most ardent opponent of the Middle East peace process."

At a White House briefing, U.S. officials

offered no evidence that the groups or individuals had substantial assets in the United States, and it was unclear whether an extensive fund-raising apparatus was known to exist.

But the Treasury Department informed thousands of banks on Tuesday of the persons and groups that should not be wired money abroad. In addition. U.S. officials said they would expand the use of wiretaps and other sophisticated surveillance to pinpoint funding sources, and would tighten visa and passport restric-

The officials provided no concrete examples of transactions they were seeking to halt. Rather, said one, "There is belief that funds are leaving the country in support of terrorist organizations and this will stop and interdict that."

Another official remarked: "It is not merely a question of symbolism, it is a

question of good enforcement policy."

The groups cited by the president include such Arab- and Islamic-based organizations as Hamas, Hezboilah, the Palestine Liberation Front, Islamic Jihad, the Islamic Group and two Israel-based groups, the Kach movement and Kahane Chai, both linked to the late Jewish militant rabbi Meir Kahane.

Among the individuals named by the White House were Georges Habash, leader

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## Germany Faces **Uphill Road on** Reunification

By Craig R. Whitney

BONN — Judging by what has happened since reunification in 1990, Germany is likely to be more preoccupied with itself over the next five years than intent on exercising the new economic and political

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might that made its neighbors so uneasy

five years ago.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl rammed unification through NATO and the European Community in 1989 and 1990, brushing aside fears that Europe would be dominated by a German colossus of 80 million

people.

For the time being at least, Mr. Kohl's reassurances about German power have proved depressingly true for his government. Germany's main problem - in the fifth year of reunification — is essentially what it was at the start: How to make one

country out of two separate states.

Officials close to Mr. Kohl say that the chancellor was chastened by the apprehension about reunification that was shown by President François Mitterrand of France, whom he considers a close friend,

But it is the unexpected difficulties of reunification that have also chastened Mr. Kohl. His government had to reintroduce a 7.5 percent income tax surcharge this year to help pay for the costs of reunification a tax already so unpopular that the govern-

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# ASHIYA, Japan — To prowl the wealthy neighborhoods here in the Beverly Hills of Japan, where \$5 million ranch-style homes peek from behind stone walls, is to see that it was not just luck that determined who lived and

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service

they may discern among them some defining

moments: his 1979 appearance in Krakow that

threw down the gauntlet to communism in his

native Poland, or his 1993 visit to Denver that

conjured a vision of spirituality among the young

But his just-completed 63d trip, a 20,800-mile

Indeed, Vatican officials seem increasingly to

suggest that as spiritual leader of 980 million

Roman Catholics, and as unchallenged head of

the world's only major religious body in which

power is so centralized around a single man, the

Pope has come to sense that he is the only person

Who else. Vatican officials like to imply, could

Russian Artillery

to fulfill the role of global conscience.

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cease-fire is signed.

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and mortars.

where," he said.

Russians let loose a barrage on

the southern part of the city

with artillery, mine launchers

chen leader, Dzhokar Dudayev,

said he was in Grozny and de-

scribed the ruined capital as "a

layer cake," with Chechen and

trol anything — they have just accumulated in various spots

"Russian troops don't con-

Russian forces overlapping.

In a radio interview, the Che-

here that my heart aches re-membering them," he said. "I have 30,000 innocent victims among civilians, and I can't think about Avlur. My heart goes out to those miserable people whom I was not able to defend. Some Russian POWs have been returned, but Mr. Dudayev said no more should be set free until a cease-fire is signed.

"There's a war going on," he said. "We're not a peace organi-Il to put down the independence movement in the mostly Muslim republic. Still, after six

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command the attention and presence of 4 million them with a skill worthy of the most cunning people, as the Pope did in Manila a week ago? politician, and energizes himself from their en-And who else, the Pope himself seems to be ROME - When people look back on Pope saying these days, could offer such a moral vision John Paul II's many voyages around the world,

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in an era when, as he said in Colombo, Sri Lanka, on Saturday, "mere technological progress does not satisfy man's inner yearning for truth and

There is, of course, a certain hubris to all this. But, for believers, that is more than ofiset by the sense of divine mission.

But his just-completed 630 trip, a 20.000-mile (33,700-kilometer) journey through Asia and the Pacific, may well be viewed as a turning point of a more personal kind: an attempt by the 74-year-old Pope to shuck off the imagery of a papacy in decline and to project the idea that neither his health nor his age will deter him from injecting his moral vision into the world's business. "As long as God permits," he said in Austra-lia, "I must continue to fulfill the ministry of St. Peter: to profess that Jesus Christ is the Messiah and the Lord and to confirm my brothers and sisters in that faith."

It is inherent in the Pope's conception of Catholicism as a faith constantly in need of renewal and expansion that its believers should evangelize. It follows that the Pope himself cannot be exempt, indeed, should personalize the

Certainly, the Pope likes the crowds, works seen as a personal challenge.

politician, and energizes himself from their en-thusiasm. But he undertakes his travels primarily because his vision of the papacy and of Catholi-

cism leaves no room for staying home. When he beatified Joseph Vaz, an 18th-century missionary in Sri Lanka, the Polish pontiff's description of the priest as a man "on fire with faith" who left his native land to spread the faith might almost have been a reflection of the image

John Paul II wishes to bequeath to history.

"Everyone who has received the faith," he said, "is called to share that gift with others." If that was the intention behind the journey

through the Philippines, Papua New Guinea, Australia and Sri Lanka, the results were mixed. The refusal of Buddhist monks to meet him showed the limits of papal power in a region that is the least Christianized in the world.

The voyage took on particular overtones when John Paul fell in his bathroom in the Vatican last April, broke his leg, and underwent hip-replacement surgery from which he has yet to fully recover. The accident forced cancellation of a visit to Belgium, and in October he put off a visit to the United States. His Asian tour came to be

John Paul as Evangelist: Revitalizing His Moral Vision Here too, the results were mixed. The physical strain of 11 days crossing time zones and oceans showed the limits of the Pope's stamina. By the time he said his final Mass in Sri Lanka on Saturday he was visibly and audibly weary.

But he completed the journey without mishap. The huge throng that greeted him at the beginning of the trip, in the Philippines, seemed to reinforce him in his view that, with its ideologies fallen and its morality obscured by materialism, the world craves spiritual renewal.

The turnout also was taken as a personal vindication, as evidence that, 17 years into his papacy, John Paul II can still draw his biggest crowd ever, just as skeptics were beginning to

The Pope made clear that, though he walks slowly and with a cane and though his schedule is more limited than it was, his plans for the future are not so cramped. Two new encyclicals — one on the contentious matter of the sanctity of human life - are ready for publication. After Asia and Australia, he plans this year to visit the United States, Belgium, and Africa - making it what his spokesman, in an affirmation of papal resolve, called "the year of the five continents."

**Mood Dives** 

In a Camp

By Eric Schmitt

WASHINGTON - Cuban refugees at a U.S.-operated

camp in Panama, frustrated by

their inability to gain admission to the United States, have been attempting suicide in increasing

numbers, causing rising con-

cern among military officials.
The officials said that, in the

last six weeks, 31 Cubans had

tried unsuccessfully to hang

themselves or overdose on pre-

scription drugs. The figure equals the number of refugees

who tried to harm themselves in

the first three months after the

establishment of the Panama

about 7,600 Cubans in a camp

run by the U.S. military near

the Panama Canal. The refu-

gees were part of the boat exo-

dus of people from the Commu-

nist-ruled nation last summer.

Military authorities said that

some of the 31 had despaired of

their chances of going to the United States, and others

hoped that taking drastic mea-

sures would somehow result in

a transfer. None had injuries

serious enough to require evac-

people demonstrating their

frustration by suicide or self-injury gestures," said Brigadier

General James Wilson of the

Army, commander of the Pana-

ma camp. "Those we've evalu-

selves are relatively small, but

Most of the suicide attempts

have been by single men aged 16 to 30 who have no relatives

in the camps or in the United

States and so have little chance

of making it to the United

States legally under current Clinton administration policy.

yet of offering hope to these

single males without families.

undo all the steps to discourage

British government officials

said on Tuesday, however, that

the files dealt with an issue that

was separate from the Locker-

bie bombing. Moreover, they said, the files indicated that the

information about the cleric

Saying Britain had investi-

gated Iran's possible involve-

ment in the bombing, the offi-

cials said they remained

convinced of the strength of the

case against the Libyans.

was second or third hand.

migration from Cuba."

"We really don't have a way

it's still a concern to us."

"There's been an increase in

uation to the United States.

The United States holds

refugee camp last September.

# WORLD BRIEFS

# A Step Closer for U.S. and Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AFP) — The United States and Victnam could announce as early as Friday the opening of liaison offices in the two countries, a major step toward formal diplomatic ties, a

"I have heard Friday is a possibility," said a State Department U.S. official said Tuesday. official. He added that both sides had agreed to open the offices but had not finalized how and when to announce the move.

The opening of the offices became possible after the two sides initialed an accord in December on the exchange of diplomatic properties seized after the U.S. pullout from Vietnam in 1975.

## Arms-Pact Extension Lacks 30 Votes

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Less than three months before a critical deadline, the United States and its allies are about 30 votes short of the support needed to extend a treaty that many believe is an important curb on the spread of nuclear weapons, a senior U.S.

John Holum, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament official said Tuesday. Agency, said that despite this, Washington was not exerting any special pressure on Israel — the key U.S. ally in the Middle East special pressure on Israel — the rey U.S. ally in the Middle East — to join the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty. Mr. Holum told reporters that there was "some anxiety" within the Clinton administration at not being able to identify a solid majority of 85 countries that would vote to extend the treaty indefinitely at a meeting set for April.

But he nevertheless expressed confidence that the allies would "have the number at hand" when needed. Mr. Holum also said the prospects for Senate ratification of the START-2 treaty this year were "quite good." Hearings are to begin in the Senate next week.

#### Berlusconi Presses for New Elections

ROME (AP) — Keeping up pressure for quick elections, former Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi said Tuesday that his party would not block the new government but would never forget that For Cubans

the ballot box awaits.

Mr. Berhisconi said his Forza Italia party would abstain in a confidence motion, expected Wednesday, on the government

headed by Lamberto Dini. "It's a 'yes' with reserve," Mr. Berlusconi said in a 20-minute speech to Parliament in which he sharply denounced his former government ally, the Northern League. The media magnate says voters would back him and his conservative allies in new elections.

#### Bosnia Talks Open as Battles Rage

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - The United States and its allies on Tuesday began a new round of peace negotiations in Bosnia as heavy fighting persisted in the northwest, where rebel Muslims and Serbs have continued to battle forces loyal to Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

About 500 detonations were reported in a 24-hour period near Velika Kladusa, a town near the Croatian border that has been the scene of fighting despite a nationwide truce that took effect Jan. 1. In Sarajevo, envoys from the five nations that drew up an international peace plan for Bosnia — the United States, Russia, France, Germany and Britain — met Tuesday with Bosnian government officials. In Zagreb, the Croatian capital, Bosnian and Croatian leaders met to strengthen military cooperation between Muslims and Croats in Bosnia.

#### Paris Socialist Resigns in Party Feud

PARIS (Reuters) - Feuding in France's opposition Socialist Party deepened on Tuesday when the party's No. 2 leader resigned her position in protest over the bitter battle to choose a presidential candidate.

Segolene Royal said she was leaving the chairmanship of the Socialist National Council and urged grass-roots activists to "stay out of of these fatal quarrels." Party members are due to vote Feb. 3 to choose a candidate from among three contenders: the party's leader, Henri Emmanuelli; the former leader, Lionel Jospin; and the former culture minister, Jack Lang.

Opinion polls suggest that no Socialist has a chance of beating

Prime Minister Edouard Balladur in the spring presidential election since the former European Commission president, Jacques Delors, decided not to run in December.

#### **Indian Police Arrest Militant Hindus**

BANGALORE, India (AFP) - Indian police arrested more than 200 Hindu hard-liners in southern India on Tuesday in an attempt to prevent a march on a Muslim seminary, the police said The activists of the Bharatiya Janata Party were arrested in the state of Karnataka, where the authorities imposed a ban on processions and public meetings. The party has vowed to unfurl the national flag Thursday, India's Republic Day, on a site in the

town of Hubli that was leased by the state government to a Muslim religious group in 1930 for 999 years.

In Bangalore, 50 party workers, including 21 state lawnakers, were arrested as they set off for Hubli, about 400 kilometers (250 miles) northwest of Karnataka's capital.

#### For the Record

Thousands of people in the Basque country and other parts of Spain stopped work to observe five minutes of silence at midday Tuesday to protest the killing of a politician by a Basque separatist gunman. Gregorio Ordonez, recently nominated as the Popular Party's candidate for mayor of San Sebastián, was shot in the head Monday in a bar in the old quarter of the city. (Reuters)

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### Tourism Industry to Double by 2005

MADRID (Reuters) - The worldwide tourist industry should double in size in dollar terms over the next 10 years and by 2010 nearly I billion people a year will be making international trips, a tourism official said Tuesday. This will bring wealth and jobs, but also pose a potential danger

to the environment and to local cultures in prime holiday destinations, said Geoffrey Lipman, president of the World Travel and Tourism Council. Tourists should generate \$7.2 trillion by 2005, compared with \$3.4 trillion this year.

"Travel and tourism creates a new job every 2.5 seconds and generates investment of \$3.2 billion a day," he told a seminar hosted by the Madrid-based World Tourism Organization. The organization estimates that by 2010 there will be 937 million tourists traveling the world compared with 500 million laws to the second with second tourists traveling the world, compared with 528 million last year. The parking garage at Bangkok's airport has nearly four times the acceptable level of carbon monoxide, Thai officials said. They

warned travelers to use the garage as little as possible. (AP) Tourists have returned to Haiti more than three years after a

military coup. Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, the U.S.-Norwegian tour operator, brought 2,500 vacationers Monday for a brief stopover at the Labadie Peninsula on Haiti's north coast. (AFP)

#### RUSSIA: No Haven for Civilians Chechen-held side of town. In the countryside, Russian troops

have machine-gunned cows as

they grazed in pastures.

# door market and negotiating

the dank interior of a hospital that has been raked by shrap-It is a war with few purely

military targets and virtually no safe quarter.

Far from the ground lighting. Russian rockets and mortar rounds have rained down on dingy apartment buildings and ramshackle houses that had the misfortune to be located on the

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fighting along roads designated as safe routes, then rolled over their cars, crushing them beneath their treads. Russian warplanes have rocketed quiet intersections and fresh-water springs in Grozny, cutting civil-

ians to shreds even where there were no Chechen fighters in the immediate vicinity. Again and again, Chechen and ethnic Russian civilians whose homes have been blown away or hurned in the Russian assault rush up to visitors, demanding to know why such ca-

lamity has befallen them, as if only an outsider could explain so alien an event.

# Algeria Dismisses 6 Aides Over Air France Hijacking

Russian armored personnel carriers have fired on refugees with cannons as they fled the manager of the national airline Air Algeric and the head of the cember.

ed to be flown to France. The gunmen killed three passengers and held more than 170 people hostage on board for two days before forcing the crew to fly to Marseille, France, where French commandos stormed the plane and killed the four gunmen on Dec. 26.

Group has claimed responsibility for the hijacking and for the killing, on Dec. 27, of four Algerian town of Tizi Ouzou. The group said the priests were

the civil aviation general man- Catholic priests in the eastern The incident involved four slain to avenge the death of the gunmen who, disguised as air- hijackers.

# **Pummels Chechens**

## Southern Grozny Is Barraged As Rebels Halt POW Releases

tal. Towns and villages to the Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches east, west and south have re-GROZNY, Russia — Rusfused to buckle. sian troops unleashed fierce ar-Political repercussions con-tinued to rumble through Mos-cow Defense Minister Pavel S. tillery barrages Tuesday against Chechen positions in Grozny. while Chechnya's president said Grachev, giving another sign of top-level dissent over the milino more Russian prisoners of war would be released until a tary campaign in the Caucasus republic, said "six or seven" Lightly armed Chechen sepa-ratists tried to hold their posi-

generals would be dismissed for disobeying orders. tions with hit-and-run attacks. But on the eve of parliamenbut Russian officials said the tary debate on his performance resistance consisted of "small that is likely to increase presindependent groups of fighters sure for his dismissal, General Grachev said he believed Mr. From their positions near Yeltsin would stand by him. Grozny's railroad station, the

"I consider that the president supports me," he said. "Of course, it is up to the deputies to decide whether my work corresponds to my given duties, but there is nothing criminal in my

The State Duma, the lower house of Parliament, is expected to discuss General Grachev's handling of the Chechnya crisis on Wednesday. But it has powers only to urge Mr. Yeltsin, the commander in chief of the armed forces, to dismiss him.

and are surrounded every-The defense minister has Mr. Dudayev said that he been blamed by many Duma had heard that his son Avlur deputies for a series of setbacks had been killed but that he had and humiliations at the hands much more to think about than of the outgunned and outnumbered rebels in Chechnya. Law-Such sons have been killed kers have also been enraged by bombing of civilians in the (AP, Reuters)



HOLOCAUST RECALLED - Workers at the main gate of the Auschwitz concentration camp, under the Nazi slogan "Work Makes You Free," ceremonies Thursday and Friday for the 50th anniversary of the camp's liberation.

By Margaret Shapiro

weeks of fighting, Russians current patchwork system for control only parts of Grozny adoptions to continue, which

ment, attempted on Friday to override Mr. Yeltsin's veto of late December but fell short.

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Washington Past Service
MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin has vetoed a tough new adoption law that President Boris N. Yeltsin critics charged would have sent thousands of Russian made it extremely difficult for troops into Chechnya on Dec. foreigners to adopt Russian 11 to put down the indepen-children, and Parliament has

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# Yeltsin Vetoes Tougher Adoption Law

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charged that too many Russian

of them Russian - applied for babies are being taken out of U.S. visas according to the U.S. their homeland by high-paying Embassy in Moscow. The State Duma, the law-

The new law would have giv-

Britain and the United States

have consistently blamed Libya for the Lockerbie bombing, and

in 1991 issued arrest warrants

The Daily Record quoted the

files as saying the attack had been financed by a senior Is-

lamic cleric as revenge for the

downing of an Iranian passen-

ger jet by the U.S. warship Vin-

for two Libyan agents.

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#### ing to adopt babies overseas. In But Mr. Yeltsin's decision the year ended last Sept. 30, will anger Russian adoption of about 2,000 children from the ficials and other who have former Soviet Union - many

# U.K. Rejects Talk of Iran Role in Lockerbie Bomb LONDON — British offials on Tuesday dismissed a as saying that an Iranian diplo-

killed 270 people.

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cials on Tuesday dismissed a as saying that an Iranian diplothing we were aware of." He report linking Iran instead of mat had paid \$10 million for a added: "It's not new and it was Libya to the 1988 bombing of a guerrilla group to destroy the Ran Am jet over Scotland that airliner over the Scottish village examination." of Lockerbie.

But a British government of-

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border police, over the hijacking of an Air France airliner by Muslim fundamentalists in De-A government statement on Algerian radio said an initial inquiry had found "serious professional faults" by the six offi-

cials, who also included the Algiers airport police commander, ager, and the heads of airport services and customs.

# TUNIS — Algeria on Tuesday dismissed six senior officials, including the general ed to be flown to France. The

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# THE AMERICAS /

# $Sniping A side, Both \ Parties \ Support \ Mexico \ Rescue$

By Kevin Merida and Helen Dewar Rashington Peri Service

WASHINGTON - Although lawmakers in both parties continue to question the politics and substance of President Bill Clinton's economic rescue package for Mexico, both the White House and News Gingrich. the House speaker, predict that a proposal with bipar-tisan support will be brought to a vote soon.

As talks continued on Mr. Clinton's plan for U.S. loan guarantees for Mexico, some House Democrats privately complained that the administration was listening mainly to House Republicans and was not sufficiently committed to resolving Democratic concerns about labor issues.

In the Senate, conservative Republicans said the administration had not satisfactorily addressed their

Under the Clinton proposal, the U.S. government forge a consensus on the bailout.

Still, Mr. Gingrich, Republican of Georgia, said would provide guarantees so the Mexican government can borrow up to \$40 billion from private investors.

U.S. taxpayers would not lose any money unless Mexico defaulted, and the White House was promising that the package would include stiff conditions to

"The administration needs to get its act together on this one — both politically and substantively — before it's too late," said Representative William B. Richardson, Democrat of New Mexico, a supporter of the loan guarantees. "Those of us who want to help don't seem

Clearly, there are a lot of concerns about the administration's plan that would have to be laid to

rest," said Senator Robert F. Bennett, Republican of Utah, a key player in Senate Republican efforts to

Monday he was confident that a bipartisan agreement would be brought to a vote — possibly as early as Friday or Monday. Other negotiators were less hopeful about that timetable.

'I don't think whether it is Friday or next Monday is the critical issue," Mr. Gingrich said, "I think knowing that we are committed to bringing up a bipartisan agreement and trying to pass it on a bipartian basis sends the key signal to money markets.

At the White House, officials expressed confidence that negotiations would produce legislation that can pass by the end of the week. The White House spokesman. Michael McCurry, said the past three days had produced progress in achieving consensus.



The New Team Has TV in a Tizzy WASHINGTON -- Televising the revolution, it

turns out, is a difficult task. As the Republicans have seized control of Congress for the first time in 40 years, the network evening newscasts have tried to follow the action on a dizzying array of domestic issues. But for a medium that has long trained its lens on the president as the nation's newsmaker-in-chief, covering 535 contentious law-makers has produced, at best, a series of blurry snap-

With few exceptions, the newscasts have focused on flaps, disputes, political maneuvering and fingerpointing. On many evenings over the past three weeks, viewers learned little about the balanced budget amendment or welfare reform, with most reports built

around ducling sound bites from party leaders. "I'm very frustrated," said Bob Schieffer, CBS's chief Washington correspondent, "There's so much going on that you're trying to cover everything and you're not up to speed on anything. Just when I get ready to do a story on the Mexican peso, which I think we haven't done enough on, something pops up with

Vewt Gingrich." Despite the traditional conservative lament that the networks tilt to the left, the recent coverage seems to reflect not so much ideology as a bias toward conflict. Republicans, echoing complaints by the Clinton White House, say their talk of abolishing the minimum wage or federal support for public television has

both sides. The "childishness" of Congress, he says, "fits perfectly into the childishness of network TV."

#### **Cuomo to Target 'Plastic Populism'**

NEW YORK - Conservative books are hot, pubshers say. Liberal ones are not. But never mind that. Former Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York, whose liberal polities were soundly voted down in November, has decided to weigh in anyway. His proposed book theme: "progressive pragmatism."

In a letter now being shopped around New York's iblishing houses by his agent, Mr. Cuomo promises a fresh rebuttal to what he calls "Gingrichism" and the "Newt world order." Publishing executives say Mr. Cuomo is asking for a seven-figure advance.

The book, he writes, "will say to America - we can do better than the plastic populism that convinced voters in 1994 their anger had produced an intelligent plan for the nation's future." "And then." he goes on, "it will describe something

better.' Mr. Cuomo said he had discussed the book idea with at least two publishers. The letter, to Jim Griffin. his agent at William Morris, was his first effort at putting the idea on paper, he said.

#### A \$50,000 Tab to Dine With Gingrich

WASHINGTON - Newt Gingrich on Tuesday A Republican strategist, William Kristol, faults raise money for a conservative-backed television net-

work, saying it was better to help a private cause than tax Americans to pay for public broadcasting. The House speaker said he was attending the fund-

raiser for the National Empowerment Television netvork because "I believe in it as a cause." The Chicago Tribune reported that Michael and Arianna Huffington, millionaire California Republicaus, are serving as hosts for about a dozen dinner guests on Feb. 7 in Washington. Unlike fund-raising

dinners for politicians, the contributions will be taxdeductible because National Empowerment Televion is a not-for-profit organization, the Tribune said. The average American, I suspect, would rather have private charities and private organizations to get a tax deduction," Mr. Gingrich said, "That is, they prefer the Salvation Army to having their taxes raised to pay for another bureaucracy." Regarding the price

per plate, he noted that President Bill Clinton had

attended a Democratic National Committee cocktail fund-raiser where guests where charged a similar

Mr. Gingrich's program, "Progress Report," appears on National Empowerment Television. The channel also promotes Mr. Gingrich's 10-volume lecture series, which can be ordered for \$229.95. (AP)

#### Quote/Unquote

Representative Barney Frank, Democrat of Massachusetts, on complaints by Mr. Gingrich of unfair treatment and excessive criticism: "The hypocrisy is defended his plan to star at a \$50,000-a-plate dinner to just mind-numbing. He really invented politics this



A DOG'S LIFE — Unabala, a sled dog in training, vawning out the porthole of a kennel in Flagstaff, Arizona. Dogsled races are to be held in the area this weekend.

### **AMERICAN TOPICS**

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#### 24 Signs of the Times: Estimate To Rename Street Hits \$900,000

Renaming a San Francisco street for the labor organizer Cesar Chavez was a popular idea until state and federal transportation officials gave the city their estimate: \$900,000.

The city was thinking more like \$20,000. which is how much was budgeted to rename Army Street. The problem is that Army Street runs under a state highway and an interstate. The change would affect 24 signs, and 15 would have to be replaced to accommodate the longer name of Cesar Chavez Street. That means bigger support beams and more light-

Susan Leal, the city supervisor who cosponsored the name change, said she had never intended to spend that much money. We're going to try and work with the feds

and the Department of Transportation to get the costs down, but if we can't ... well, we'll just have to see what can be done," she said. Mayor Frank Jordan has indicated he will not spend more than the budg

Prematurely gray hair may be an indicator for osteoporosis, the debilitating bone disease

that afflicts an estimated 1 of every 10 people in the United States, particularly older women. The Washington Post reports. A study sponsored by the National Institutes of Health of 63 people aged 40 to 70 found that those whose hair was more than 50 percent gray by age 40 were more than four times as likely to have weakening bones as those whose hair turned gray at a later age. The prematurely gray also had stronger family histories of osteoporosis. The connection between the two is unclear, however.

Researchers at Esquire magazine timed the conversations between talk-show hosts and guests and found that: Larry King lets his guests outtalk him three minutes to one minute, Oprah Winfrey lets her guests talk for twice the length that she does, and Phil Donahue talks seven minutes for every three taken up by a guest. Jay Leno lets his guests outtalk him three minutes to two, and David Letterman usually talks three minutes to the guest's

When Eli Broad, a Los Angeles art collec-tor, flew to New York and paid \$2.5 million for Roy Lichtenstein's 1965-66 pop-art painting "I . . . I'm Sorry" at a Sotheby's auction, he paid by credit card, The New York Times reports. Sotheby's now accepts American Express cards at 14 sales outlets. Its rival auction The purchase entitled Mr. Broad to 2.5 million membership miles on participating airlines.

International Herald Tribune

### Report Closes Case on Bank's Secret Iraq Arms Loans their activities after Saddam P. Drogoul, acknowledged that charged Mr. Drogoul and five the work of five bankers in a

ton administration report on allegations that U.S. officials illegally armed Iraq appears to be the final chapter concerning a set of accusations more than 4 years old that involved the Italian government, the Bush administration and an obscure At- Iraqi arms purchases and who lanta office that served as a have already been convicted. branch of Italy's quasi-national

ment lawyers said that they had Banca Nazionale del Lavoro on found no evidence to support making more than \$5 billion in allegations that aides to President George Bush had secretly for an arms buildup. The

WASHINGTON - A Clin- Hussein invaded Kuwait in Au-

The lengthy study, commissioned by Attorney General Janet Reno, said no one deserved to be prosecuted beyond a small handful of bankers in Atlanta who secretly helped finance

At the heart of the story was the conviction of the manager In the report, Justice Depart- of the Atlanta branch of the

he had arranged for the loans, of his associates in the bank small branch office in Atlanta. which were accounted for in a secret set of books. But Mr. Drogoul insisted

that he had processed the loans with the full knowledge of his superiors in Rome, who had in September 1992 before a fedwith the full knowledge of his told him they agreed to help eral District Court judge. Maradministration was trying to that the bank's managers in win favor with Mr. Saddam in Rome were fully aware of the cies, an effort that shattered dent. with the invasion of Kuwait.

The Justice Department durarmed Iraq and covered up branch manager, Christopher ing the Bush administration funnel money to Iraq was solely would have revealed it by now.

ent bank by making the loans without the knowledge of officials in Rome.

branch with defrauding the par-

Iraq as a service to Mr. Bush. vin H. Shoob, it was disclosed Under this scenario, the Bush that the CIA had concluded efforts to help

In Monday's report, John M. Hogan, a Justice Department lawyer appointed by Ms. Reno

to look into the matter, concluded, "We did not find evidence that U.S. agencies or officials illegally armed Iraq." In the report; Mr. Hogan said

he believed that there had been no conspiracy to conceal the Atlanta branch's loans because "a conspiracy of that magni-tude would have involved hundreds of people." He added, "In my judgment, at least one memskepticism that the scheme to ber of the conspiracy that large

• The recent heavy rains and flooding in California and the unseasonably warm weather in the northeastern United States reflect the effect of the climatic effect called El Niño. which is gaining strength, NASA scientists (Reuters) have confirmed.

**Away From Politics** 

• A Maine judge has ruled that the state cannot impose a 6 percent tax on Girl Scout cookies. He also chastised state officials for applying the tax to the cookies, which are sold to raise funds for scouting activities. (AP)

• Over the prosecution's objections, the judge in the Los Angeles murder trial of Lyle and Erik Menendez has decided to push back the starting date to June 12. The retrial had been set for March 13, but Superior Court Judge Stanley M. Weisberg ruled that defense lawyers were entitled to more time to prepare.

The brothers are charged with first-degree murder in the 1989 shotgun slayings of their wealthy parents.

• A Clearwater, Florida, judge has ordered a manslaughter trial for a woman accused of shooting herself in the abdomen because she could not afford an abortion. A separate murder charge filed against Kawana Ashley has been dropped because Circuit Judge Brandt Downey said it was not clear whether the charge was appropriate. Ms. Ashley was six months pregnant when she was turned away from an abortion clinic, authorities said. Later, the unemployed St. Petersburg woman reportedly told a friend that she would have to shoot herself in the belly. In March 1994,

# House Rules Panel Rehabilitates a Segregationist By Katharine Q. Seelye New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — He was a rabid segregationist, blocking civil rights legislation at every turn. He was a Democrat, but was disowned by his own party. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the former speaker, called him "an ultraconservative who was no more a Democrat than the man in the moon."

late Howard W. Smith has now been resurrected by the Republicans. A stately if faded oil portrait of the Virginian has been to oblivion.

hauled out of storage to grace the hearing room of the House Rules Committee, where was chairman from 1955 to 1966.

mon of New York, ordered that Mr. Smith's portrait replace that of a longtime Democratic heroc Claude Pepper of Florida.

In his letter, Mr. I wrote that Mr. Smith or fied slavery on the ground in the statement of the statement

Buried by the Democrats, the of them, John J. Meakley of Massachusetts, the panel's previous chairman, has urged that the Smith portrait be sent back

rageous to remove a picture of members of Congress, a friend Committee chairmen can de- of the poor and the elderly. cide whose portraits adorn their and replace it with a portrait of walls. The new chairman, Reparative Gerald B. H. Solomost significant obstacle" to tactics earned his powerful

> In his letter, Mr. Moakley wrote that Mr. Smith once justified slavery on the ground that "the Romans and Egyptians had used slaves to develop incomparable civilizations."

He added that Mr. Smith

"one of the most benevolent who had equal intelligence and servative who believed in states education and social attainments as the white people of the of the federal government." South." Mr. Smith's obstructionist

> committee the title of "the graveyard of good legislation." While acknowledging that Mr. Smith had "flaws and blind spots," Mr. Solomon has firmly

refused to remove the portrait. In a letter to Mr. Moakley. once said that "the Southern disagreed with Mr. Smith's main bare."

rights and opposed the growth

its past by removing pictures, Mr. Solomon added. For example, Republicans have not sought to remove the portrait of Jim Wright, a Democrat and House speaker, who left office under an ethical cloud.

"If we wait to adorn our walls Mr. Solomon suggested that only with angels," Mr. Solomon while even some Republicans concluded, "our walls will re-

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# No Military Solution

The Israeli government faces a daunting challenge to protect its people from zealots willing to die in misguided service to a cause, like the Islamic Holy War terrorists whose bombs killed 18 Israeli soldiers and one civilian at a bus stop on Sunday. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin now faces an almost equally difficult challenge - keeping peace talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization on track after the fifth major bombing in less than a year by Islamic radicals determined to destroy the negotiations, the PLO and Israeli morale.

To Mr. Rabin's credit, he has reaffirmed his commitment to peace diplomacy, rejecting the arguments both of right-wingers who never believed in peace with the Palestinians and of doves like President Ezer Weizman who now question whether such "a bloody process" can ever lead to peace.

The worst response would be to surrender to the cruel logic of the terrorists, lumping all Israelis into one camp and all Palestinians into another. Israelis must

make clear distinctions between Palestinian groups that endorse terror and those that denounce it; between those who will compromise for peace and those who will not. This means distinguishing between terrorists of Islamic Holy War and a PLO that has forsworn terrorism and is trying to learn the art of civil administration.

Israel has a right to demand that the PLO do all it can to stop terrorists operating out of Gaza and Jericho. But the Israelis themselves have been unable to eliminate Islamic terrorism in Israelicontrolled terrorities. Even a full peace agreement will not bring immediate peace, although it could begin to drain the recruiting grounds for terrorists.

There can be no military solution to the issues dividing Israelis and Palestinians. Recognizing this, Israel and the PLO reached a compromise that can ben-efit both sides. Mr. Rabin and Yasser Arafat now have a compelling interest in not letting terrorists who reject all compromise destroy that deal.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

STOCKHOLM — Reactions to the tragic events unfolding in the Russian republic of Chechnya are an important demonstration of changes evolving in the basic principles of international relations. The old pillars of sovereignty and nonin-terference in internal affairs are slowly giving way to a more flexible system, based on concern as much for the security of people as for the security of states.

This is overdue, and welcome as a sign that the international community is taking advantage of the opportunities for change offered by the end of the Cold War.

It is in the hopes for this new era rather than as a reversion to the tensions of the Cold War that the international concerns about Chechnya are rightly being expressed. Certainly, there is no serious suggestion that secessionist aims should succeed in this fashion.

The world's responses in Haiu, Rwanda and Somalia have been markers on our progress toward defining new principles for international action based on concerns for the security of people. Tragically, we were less prepared when the breakup of the former Yugoslavia began in 1991 and must continue to live with the consequences of our failure to act effectively before that conflict became entrenched. The principle of nonintervention in the domestic affairs of states should not be By Ingvar Carlsson

The writer is prime minister of Sweden and co-chairman of the Commission on Global Governance. The 28-member commission was established in 1992, at the instigation of former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, to recommend ways by which world security and governance could be improved.

tional community in situations within states in which the security of people is extensively endangered.

On Thursday in Davos, Switzerland. Shridath Ramphal and I will present the United Nations secretary-general with the report of the Commission on Global Governance, which we have co-chaired for the past two years. The report, "Our Global Neighborhood," deals extensively with security in all its dimensions.

In the report, we propose an amend-ment to the UN Charter, rather than allowing basic principles of international relations to be decided arbitrarily in response to crises, or to be defined by pressure from a major power or group of states with particular interests in certain cases. Such an amendment would permit international action in cases which, in the judgment of the Security Council, constitute such a gross violation of the security of people that an international response is required on humanitarian grounds.

This is one move worth making, but I

to attempt piecemeal amendments or reforms. The various issues involved in global governance - which we define broadly as the management of our common global interests, including of course security concerns — are increasingly connected and interdependent, whether they involve military security, economic issues or the environment. These connections are central to any effective effort to recognize tensions and provide solutions

before they erupt into conflict. Most major crises have a variety of root causes, ignored or exacerbated by successive, usually undemocratic regimes. When they flare into conflict it is usually under the banner of secession.

But recourse to the old right of selfdetermination does not provide a solution. Self-determination is another basic principle of international affairs which needs adjustment if we are to avoid widescale territorial dismemberment, not least across the former Soviet Union. Once again, the concept of "security of people" is central, with governments needing to be sensitive to the aspirations of ethnic or other groups that feel alienated or threatened. There are governments which have found ways to make diversity a source of enrichment rather than a cause for division.

Intervention has many faces. It must not be misunderstood to mean, in every

The World Needs a Humanitarian Right to Intervene case, the despatch of troops or military invasions. This remains the last resort. We recommend strongly that the international community improve its capacity to identify, anticipate and resolve conflicts before they become armed confrontations. Our ability and willingness to act is Not Eve

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sharply reduced once fighting breaks out. in a new framework for security, there needs to both international and bilateral assistance available to address the root. causes of conflict, whether ethnic tension is exacerbated by uneven or unjust eco-

nomic development or by more obvious forms of discrimination. The UN secretary-general aiready has the authority to despatch fact-finding and investigative missions. In this increasingly interdependent world, it is clear that what were once "internal affairs" now affect us all, and we would urge that greater use be made of this and

other forms of preventive diplomacy. At the same time, member states of the United Nations need to support early warning and preventive efforts by making available information they have gathered which could assist the secretary. general and the Security Council in defusing potential conflicts. It is too late now for Chechnya, Rwanda and Bosnia, but it need not be too late for the millions of people who live across other ethnic, religious or economic fault lines. International Herald Tribune.

## taken lightly. But it is essential to assert the rights and interests of the interna-Tell Israelis Where They're Heading and How They Get There Alive throw away casually. But he will

The Republicans, beginning their par-ty's congressional critique of the North Korea nuclear pact, are taking a hard but responsible approach. They are pointing up the agreement's substantial shortcomings. But they are so far accepting that the costs of derailing (by not funding) the agreement are unacceptably high.

The agreement sets the United States. with its allies and the international institutions, on a path to freezing opening and then reversing and buying out North Korea's nuclear bomb program. The trouble is, the North Koreans, apparently wanting to preserve a hidden-bomb option to the end, would not allow this process of discovery and renewal to go ahead with the speed, completeness and clarity that Washington rightly sought. This is what inquiring Republican legislators, and not only they, now find defective about the agreement.

It helps you understand why the Bush administration, distracted anyway, preferred not to take the risks of making an imperfect agreement. Unfortunately, it did not have much of a substitute policy. In effect, it decided to let the Korean program run unchecked. The Clinton administration might similarly have shied away but, inheriting a North Korean program several years more advanced and running free, it necessarily

Sensible About Korea felt more urgency. Its first line of policy, to tighten economic sanctions, stirred tensions without winning the requisite allied support. Its second line of policy, precipitated by Jimmy Carter's personal diplomacy, was to negotiate the best agreement it could.

Whether Republicans could have negotiated a better agreement is a fair question. The inquiring senators seemed to think so; they were not inhibited by the fact that their own party had missed its chance. In any event, the Clinton administration, said Senator John McCain, "put us in a box ... If we refuse to fund [the accord], we can be accused of breaking it." Said Senator Frank Murkowski: "The president made commitments. I don't believe we should renege on those commitments."

It remains to note that, despite the shortcomings confirmed by the senators, the agreement keeps Pyongyang on a short leash. It gets nothing from Washington — in fuel oil now, in new safe nuclear plant later and overall in international respectability - without yielding up its bomb-making potential step by inspected step. The agreement does not ensure that North Korea's bomb program will end. It does provide that North Korea will not profit unless it does.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

By A. M. Rosenthal

N EW YORK — The president of Israel, a pioneer air force general who became part of the movement for peace with the Palestinians, looked at the Israelis left dead after Sunday's terrorist massacre, visited the wounded and then said what he felt had to be said at last. The time had come. Ezer Weizman said, to suspend the talks

with the Palestinians, for the Labor government and the Likud opposition to get together — and, most important of all, for Israel to "rethink which way we are going." "We signed an agreement that does not work," he said. And: Right now it is a bloody process, and with bloody processes we

don't achieve peace. Taken all together, the president was saying what mourners at the massacre site were shouting: "How long will this go on?"
Under Israeli law, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin does not have to

obey the president and suspend the talks. But that is not the central issue compared with what Mr. Rabin faces now. He has to convince the Israelis that if an agreement with Yasser Arafat is ever reached and the West Bank is turned over to the Palestine Liberation Organization, there will be less terrorism and guerrilla warfare, not more.

So far, Mr. Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres have followed every attack against Israel with a statement that extremist Palestinians will not be allowed to stop the peace process. Both speak as if the terrorists were somehow separate and outside a Palestinian community determined to make peace with Israel.

But more Israelis, probably now a majority, have come to believe that the terrorists are not separate from the process but very much a part of it - as storms, not just

sunshine, are part of the weather. On their television sets Sunday, Israelis could see Palestinians kiss the photographs of the two Islamic Jihad bombers who had carried out the massacre that day.

The 1993 Oslo agreement for talks between Israel and the PLO had benefits for both. For Mr. Arafat: He forced Israel to recognize Palestinian national identity. For Israel: Israelis can now deal directly with a number of Muslim countries. That is important, but not as essential to Israelis as being able to live without fear that they will be blown to bits.

Mr. Rabin must know this. The polls tell him so. He must also know that the Oslo agreement had two flaws that are leading to a dead end. One was the assumption that Mr. Arafat would or could control the Holy War wing of the Palestinian

wipe out the death-to-Israel provisions of the PLO covenant. The second flaw of Oslo was

that it started a peace process without specific goals for the Israelis. Palestinians know what they expect from the agreement: independence. But Israelis have never been told how much land they would have to surrender and in return for exactly what, except the promise of peace that Mr. Arafat cannot guarantee.

The Labor government is not only the beneficiary of Oslo but also its prisoner. That is the meaning of what Mr. Weizman said.

Mr. Rabin has two choices. He can stand pat. That could very well make Benjamin Netanyahu the next prime minister. If Mr. Netanyahu does become prime minister, he may suspend the current talks but will try to avoid canceling the peace negotiations. The opening to the Arabs is too important to

say what Israel would give for peace and under what conditions, and what it will not give. He will insist on the Israeli right of pursuit against terrorists, into Gaza and the West Bank. If a Likud prime ministership does not appeal to Mr. Rabin, he will have to take the colored

will have to take the other option. Listen hard to Mr. Weizman and Israelis who agree with him. To put it more plainly, Mr. Rabin can decide himself that in-

deed this cannot go on, this chainof terrorist murders. He can give Israelis a clear idea of the future, what land they will be left with. And he can tell them how he plans then to do what the Israeli

government cannot do now, protect the safety of Israelis from terrorist massacres as they ride the bus in Tel Aviv, sit in a cafe in Jerusalem or have a bite at a snack bar in the countryside. The New York Times.

# Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy

Rose Elizabeth Fitzgerald, born in 1890, was a child of the Boston Irish. Her ancestors came from a country in which, as Roman Catholics, they had been barred by law from voting, holding of-fice, owning land or attending school. So had the forebears of her husband, Jose Patrick Kennedy, whom she married when she was 24. Together they founded an extraordinary political dynasty, comparable only to the Adams family and the Roosevelts - together, because his ambition and anger (he never forgot his snubbing by Brahmin Boston) was complemented by her commitment to their children. Let one of their sons run for office, and she, and their daughters, were right out there on the hustings with them.

When Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy died on Sunday, it was after a life that many

may admire but few can truly envy. The losses were too great. To study a photograph of Rose and Joe Kennedy and their nine handsome, invariably laughing children is to see a naval aviator killed in a plane crash, a young widow also killed in a plane crash, an assassinated president, an assassinated U.S. senator and grinning girl lobotomized and institutionalized when she was only 23. Her life, Rose Kennedy said once, was a

series of "agonies and ecstasies." What she was really like is known only to her children and grandchildren. But there are two things the American people know for certain. The first is that she was profoundly religious. The second is that she lived her 104 agonizing and ecstatic years with uncommon dignity and grace. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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## By Reiko Hatsumi

TOKYO - Earthquakes to the Japanese are like the sword Damocles hanging eternally over our heads. In my childhood, houses collapsing over them. we were told it was because Japan was built on a chain of volcanoes. Now we hear of the theory of plate tectonics. Whatever the rea-

have earthquakes all the time - big and small, those we can feel and those we cannot. It is as if we are sitting on a piece of land that is perpetually quivering, like a huge pile of Jell-O, or on a firecracker that is ready to burst any time. So we are resigned to

catastrophes, hoping to do our best when the time comes. But evidently our best is not sufficient, as was made clear by fecture in southwestern Japan on Jan. 17. It was early in the morning - as the Japanese say, "luck

suddenly people found themselves thrown out of their beds.

Kobe was immediately without water, electricity or gas. Highways and buildings that we were told were impregnable toppled like clumsily b ways hung in the air.

When the fires broke out, they spread unchecked for lack of fire fighters and water. And a quarter-million citizens whose homes were destroyed were left among the debris, without food, water or bedding in near-freezing temperatures, while the rest of Japan stood

back, seemingly unable to help.
As I watched the scenes of devastation on television, scores of so-called Knowledgeable People appeared on the screen to deliver their opinions. (In Japan we have

special breeds of humans acknowledged by capital letters: Knowledgeable People, Cultured People, Critics, etc.)

To the pointed queries about why the vaunted indestructibility of roads and buildings proved untrue, no satisfactory answers were given, save that an earthquake of such a magnitude was not expected, especially from directly below the islands, as against somewhere out at sea. We Japanese are a very optimistic people, apparently. To me, the disaster was not sim-

ply the wrath of nature; it had man-made causes as well.

In the remote past, Japanese cities were not so densely populated. With rivers and canals lined by willows and cherry trees. they were prettier places to live in, and safer. But with industrialization, most of the rivers and canals were filled in to make way for factories, roads and skyscrapers. Centralization was never checked - Tokyo's 12 million residents represent one-tenth of the entire population - for money has become the only standard with

which to measure our values. And now where are the politicians who promoted all this? They all seem to be hiding in the Parliament building, accusing each other of being laggard, debating what should be done.

Past experience dictates that the outcome will be housing loans to the refugees and nothing more.

So far almost all that the victims have received - food, clothing, money - has come from private sources. The leader of a Swiss rescue team who offered aid almost immediately after the quake complained that it took days to receive an answer. His interview was inexplicably cut short by the government-affiliated television network. The government seems unable

to react promptly to any event not in its long-term industrial plan. What struck me while watching television was the remarkable patience and fortitude of the people. A day and a half after the earthquake, the refugees were camped out on school grounds, in civic centers, in the debris and in their cars, with almost no food, drink

or bedding. Moreover, they had lost their homes. in order to understand what this implies, one probably has to be born in Japan. To build a house in an area where jobs are obtainable, even one that Westerners would call a rabbit hutch. is a lifelong task and, for many, an impossible dream - unless you inherit one, which does not

happen very often nowadays. Some of the refugees have become literally penniless. And yet no one on television seems to be angry or desperate. When they mention their physical discomfort. the victims do so with a smile. almost apologetically.

"We've had half a rice hall each today," said an old man in reply to

a reporter's question. "What? All day since yesterday?" said the reporter. "Yes," the old man replied with cheerful resignation, "but I am sure help will come." Another reporter asked a wom-

an living in her car about her plans for the future. She answered, like the famous lady from Tara: "Oh, I don't think about it. Tomorrow is another day." dressed man pointed at a heap of On another chi

rubble and, with a half-smile and a shrug of his shoulders, remarked, "I had just built it, you know?" Where does this stoicism come from? I think part of the answer lies in the history of the Japanese people. Japan is, of course, a chain of islands surrounded by the sea, from which no escape was

possible when the government so decreed, as it did for centuries. People learned to obey and to be philosophical about it. In 1876, Erwin Balz, a young German doctor who came to Tokyo to teach Western medicine, wrote in his diary about a disaster he had witnessed: "The fire esterday was terrible ... Over 10,000 houses were burned. But I

was surprised to see how quiet the people were - no shouts. screams or crying." Two days later he noted:
"What astonishing people the Japanese are! Only 36 hours after the fire, thousands of cottages are already being built People sit around makeshift

fires, smoking and laughing - no complaining women, no children demanding a bed, no despondent-looking men to be seen. People do not change so much in little more than 100 years. By the same token, after the

March 1945 air raid on Tokyo, I saw endless streams of people trekking out of the city in burned IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

Staying Stoic About an Earthquake, Except When Politicians Preen Granted, the wartime brainwashing was very thorough. But still this attitude of mild obeisance to fate, to the authorities, must have been fostered in us throughout centuries.

And thus we followed our leaders into war and thus we emerged from it to Western democracy. May God grant that at least the former part of this history not be repeated.

We should probably fear on that account. As the saying went in 1946 or thereabouts, Two things became strong after the war in Japan - stockings and women." The women who appeared on television this past week seemed to have even more character than the men. And it is perhaps women who, in the long run, most influence the course of

historic events. This was attested to by a little boy I saw on television, whimpering as his mother led him by the hand, probably to a shelter. The mother stopped for a moment and said irritably to him: "Stop crying." You're a man, aren't you?" The child brushed away his tears and on his face fell that expression of stoicism that we Japanese have fallen back on for centuries.

All of this does not mean that Japanese patience knows no limits. The people will endure hardship but perhaps not a government that rules with such blatant disregard for their welfare. After Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama visited Kobe on Friday, a man interviewed in the rubble remarked that it was "very nice of him to come. I'm sure, but frankly, we all wish a bag of food had been dropped instead."

The writer, novelist author of "Rain and the Feast of the Stars, contributed this comment to The

#### rags, silent and uncomplaining. New York Times.

#### 1895: Print Revolution PARIS — M. H. Mazereau, of

The Figaro, asserts that the world is on the eve of a startling revolution in the printing trade. He has been shown a typesetting machine invented by the Rev. Père Caledoni which will compose fifty thousand letters per hour, a task equal to the labor of thirtysix compositers. The difference in speed lies in the fact that instead of each letter being made to fall separately into the composing stick, entire words can be composed in an instant by the simultaneous application of of the fingers of both hands.

#### 1920: Delay Expires

PARIS — The four days delay given to the Yugo-Slavs to state definitely whether they accept or refuse the compromise adopted by the Council of Three as a set-

tlement of the Adriatic problem has expired. The demand of a delay was caused by the fact that Serbians, Croats and Slovenes are somewhat divided over the acceptance of the compromise.

#### 1945: Camp Captured LUZON. Philippines - Camp

O'Donnell, terminus of the death march from Bataan in April 1942, and thereafter the detention center for thousands of American prisoners of war, was captured yesterday morning [Jan. 23] by reconnaissance troops of the 14th Division. No Americans were reported in Camp O'Donnell, as apparently the Japanese long ago had evacuated the prisoners. Immediately after the fall of Bataan the Japanese sent thousands of Americans on a ten-day forced march to Camp O'Donnell. Some of those who collapsed en route were bayoneted on the spot.

#### Irresponsible Government

Contrary to popular opinion, efforts to prevent catastrophes in urban areas have proved dramatic failures. Had the [Jan. 17 earthquake] struck Tokyo, experts estimate the death toll would have reached millions, heightened by large gas and pe-troleum reserves that would explode throughout the capital. Ignoring such a risk simply because Japan had not experienced any other disasters of this magnitude since 1948 is evidence of irresponsible government. We need to learn from the lessons of this tragedy. - Nice Matin (Nice).

# **Feeding Families With Trees**

Haiti is losing the ability to sustain life. Beyond the turbulent politics, if the cutting of trees doesn't stop the land will not be capable of supporting any population at all, let alone one that is growing as fast as Haiti's. The first time U.S. military forces invaded, in 1915, they entered a forested land ... By the time American troops landed again, last September, the U.S. government was reporting that only 3 percent of the land still had forest cover.

Other Comment Tree roots are critical for holding topsoil on the ground. But when peasants do not earn enough from their crops to feed their families, the one alternative to starvation is cutting trees, slowly burn-ing the wood in a hole in the ground and selling the charcoal. There is always a market for charcoal, because it provides 71 percent of Haiti's energy. Yet as the trees are removed, the topsoil washes away, the land deteriorates and ... crops diminish. The farmer becomes even poor-

er, and so he cuts more charcoal. The Aristide government considers soil erosion and other environmental problems to be a high priority. "But for the peasant it is not a priority," says Philippe Mathieu, deputy director for technical affairs at the Agriculture Ministry, "and that is the problem."

Most Haitian farmers work a plot so small that such soil conservation measures as crop rotation are impractical. It is difficult telling a family living off an acre that it should set aside part of its land for trees. Turning a tree into a small pile of charcoal means getting something to eat. It takes a lot of trees to feed a family.

- Mark Kurlansky, writing in the January-February issue of Audubon.



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# Weary of Democracy?

By Richard Reeves

OS ANGELES - In a bril-L liant but frightening article in a recent issue of the Los Angeles Times Magazine. a novelist named Steve Erickson begins with this powerful sentence: "America wearies of democracy." He continues:

"America feels at the end of its power, and the result is a hysteria of which we're barely conscious, a hysteria in which democracy appears as a spectacle of impotence and corrup-tion . . We divide between the vast majority of us who out of futility, confusion or indifference — are so disen-gaged from democracy we never vote at all, and those of us who vote not to thoughtfully resolve complicated issues but

to express our rage ... The truth is that we are the problem with America. The process and politicians, the lobbyists and 'special' interests by which we mean any interest that doesn't pertain to us --have reflected us all too perfectly; and we hate them for it.

From dismal campaign to dismal campaign, we demand change ... From angry election to angry election, we demand that politicians tell us the truth, and then punish those who do. "When they speak of un-

harder before they get ea-sier ... we dismiss them at the polls or denounce them from the streets. "From political season to political season, we demand our problems be solved and then make ruthlessly clear we expect someone else to pay the price."

pleasant realities and tell us

things must necessarily get

The Americans Mr. Erickson sees are hypocrites. Worse, they are immature, celebrating a dimwit, Forrest Gump, as the best we can be. Because he is innocent. But we are not

He says: "We have not grown up enough to accept that America has never been innocent at all; it is not possible to call innocent a country where the original residents were systematically wiped out and the new tenants built a society in large part on the labor of people who were shipped over in chains from another continent. These orginal sins do not negate America's idealism and romanticism. But that such an idealistic and romantic country was created out of such profound transgressions is a more complicated paradox

than we can entertain. Mr. Erickson characterizes Democrats and Republicans this way: "One representing incompetence and intellectual bankruptcy, the other bad faith and the iron hand." But he is harsher on Repub-

licans for good reason. Citing Bill Clinton's 43 percent of the vote, calling him "your" president rather than our. saying he is not "my commander in chief, Republicans have deliberately questioned President Clinton's legitimacy - and therefore have added to American weariness hy questioning the legitimacy

of democracy itself. It is a dangerous political game we are playing these days. In Mr. Erickson's words: We have come to act more oppressed by freedom than invigorated by it, more con-cerned with freedom from

rather than freedom to." Universal Press Syndicute.

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#### OPINION

# Not Everyone Can Plug In To Electronic Democracy

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON - No clicke is thing we are organized to protect, if more widely believed nivre unchallenged and more mischies ous in its effects than the idea that Washington politicians don't listen to their constituents.

That is why I was delighted to see Time magazine give staff writer Robert Wright seven pages at the front of its issue last week to debuak the claim that Washington is out of

#### Washington is hardly out of touch with America; the feedback is frightening.

touch with America, and to analyze the dangers that electronic democracy poses to the constitution's system of representative government.

Mr. Wright's essay, keyed to a cover photo of Rush Limbaugh and a cartoon of the Capitol building surrounded by computer screens, fax machines, microphones and radios and choked by telephone cords, was particularly important. Populists of all stripes, pushing schemes from electronic town meetings to term limits, have had the debute to themselves, asserting that the national capital "just doesn't get it."

The reality, as Mr. Wright says, is that Washington may be "too plugged in" to the loudest voices back home. The devices for stimulating public denunciations of actions taken, or even contemplated, in the capital are so powerful that politi-cians quake at the thought of the way their words or deeds may be seen. And the feedback mechanisms - the capacity to jam the switchboards and flood the fax machines and mails are so highly developed that it is easy to simulate a wave of public opinion,

whether one exists or not. Much of what Mr. Wright says is an elaboration of the argument made by Jonathan Rauch in his 1994 book "Demosclerosis." Mr. Rauch's thesis is that organized interest groups. spawned most often by passage of programs that minister to their needs, have multiplied to the point that they now clog the arteries of democracy. Demosclerosis is the political equivalent of arteriosclerosis — a symptom

of a potentially fatal problem. Interest groups are not "them"; they are "us." Whether we Americans are senior citizens on Medicare, farmers taking crop subsidies, college students with government-guaranteed loans, welfare recipients or homeowners with our mortgage-interest deductions, we all have someWashington politician thinks

about tampering with it.

Add to that the people who are egged on by the Limbaughs of this world, who phone or fax any time the vigilante-broadcaster spots some-thing untoward developing in Con-gress or at the White House. The resultant pressures on politicians to "do what people want" become all but overwhelming.

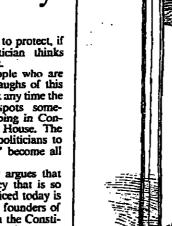
Mr. Wright correctly argues that the electronic democracy that is so much praised and practiced today is a far cry from what the founders of the country fashioned in the Consti-tution. "Their ideal," he writes, "was cool deliberation by elected representatives, buffered from the often shifting winds of opinion - inside-the-Beltway deliberation.

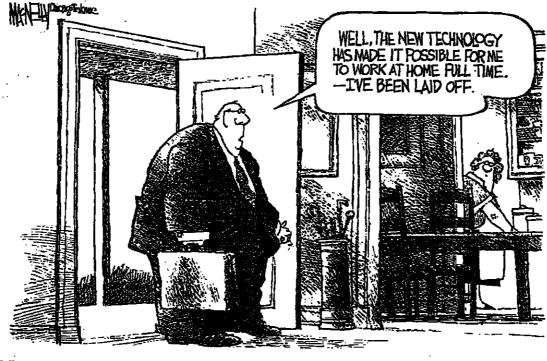
Madison insisted in the Federalist Papers on the need to 'refine and enlarge the public views by passing them through the medium of a cho-sen body of citizens, whose wisdom may best discern the true interest of their country and whose patriotism and love of justice will be least likely to sacrifice it to temporary or partial consideration." That is, Mr. Wright says, the opposite of a political system where a simplistic slogan like ":hree strikes and out" can become a national mandatory-sentencing law in a matter of months.

A point which deserves equal stress is that, in an electronic democracy, it makes a great deal of difference who is mobilizing opinion. Once that was the work of the political parties, which are broad-based and internally diverse coalitions, representing competing versions of the national interest. Increasingly, that mobilization has fallen into the hands of private interests pursuing very specific and narrow agendas. The health care debate was dominated by such groups last year. In any such struggle among private groups, money will be important, not just in spreading the message but in hiring the people who know how to engi-

neer quick responses. It is no accident that, in this kind of electronic democracy, payments to the poor are the most vulnerable items in the government budget, while tax cuts for the wealthy command support. There aren't a lot of bucks being spent to make sure the welfare mother's voice is heard.

Those who push the idea of electronic democracy are those who think they will profit from it. It's not all that new; it's just a new chapter in an old struggle.





#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### **Future NATO Allies**

Regarding "Expand NATO Only When and if the Russians Make It Necessary" (Opinion, Jan. 18) by Michael E. Brown:

This article seems to be another in a series by those who have lost the battle on NATO enlargement and now argue for a "wait until it's too late" approach to re-establishing historical East-West security links. If Russia today grumbles about expansion of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, would not a menacing Russia of the future react to NATO at its border, and not just with words?

Russia accepts the principle of NATO enlargement; indeed President Boris Yeltsin has even suggested that Russia become a political member of NATO.

All Russia seeks is that this process be transparent and measured. which it will be, that it contribute to overall security, which it will, and that Russia and NATO coopcrate as equal partners.

Russia can be further reassured if arms control agreements are adapted as NATO enlarges, Russia's present frontiers are sanctioned, the Organization for Cooperation and Security in Europe is developed into a collective security system (a process already launched at the Budapest summit last month), and the West makes good on its pledges of technical and fi-

nancial assistance. NATO enlarge-ment and NATO-Russian partner-

ship go together. The NATO governments have wisely chosen, so we hope, to bury the legacy of the Cold War. President Bill Clinton stated on Jan. 13 in Cleveland that the expansion of NATO, a defensive alliance, is inevitable. The argument is over, and we should work to ensure that all necessary assistance is provided to future NATO allies instead of thinking of new ways to return to Yalia.

JOHN BORAWSKI. MICHAEL KIRST.

#### A Right to Parenting

Regarding "Time for Some Vic-torian Ideas" (Opinion, Jan. 17) by Gertrude Himmelfarb:

Hoping that the article would fittingly constitute a scathing analysis of America's newest expert on child care, Newt Gingrich, I could not believe my eyes when I read this defense of orphanages. There have been more criminals bred in "orderly public houses with clean floors and shoes lined up in military formations" than in homes where at least one loving and caring parent - no matter how poor was present.

Should human beings in the United States really have to be degraded as recipients of charity instead of enjoying the right to be fed,

taught and taken care of until they can fend for themselves and contribute to society? The House speaker and his disciples should be frightened of the armies of broken and furious "graduates" of orphan-ages that will descend upon him and his, as soon as they are big and strong enough. THERESA MILLER.

St. Gallen, Switzerland.

# Treatment of Atrecities

Regarding "Aftershocks of Fighting in Ex-Yugoslavia" (Jan. 10):

I was somewhat bewildered by this report on counseling for war veterans. Surely those among them who have been perpetrators of atrocities require war crimes trials rather than therapy.

F. OLIVER. Newlyn, England.

#### When Cruelty Is Legal

The British Agriculture minister justifies the cruelty involved in exporting calves to be penned in veal crates on the Continent and sheep to abattours all over Europe because it is "legal." So was slavery. As experts in opting out of Europe-an Union rules, British officials must opt out of this iniquitous

PHILIP GREIG. Swindon, England.

## An Old-Fashioned Belief In the Relevance of Faith

By Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON — Of all the places, worldly and sacred, in which Rose Kennedy spent time, few meant more to her than St.

a youngster in a convent school, was chosen by the nuns to be "a child of Mary." She lost four children in premature deaths — two in plane crash-Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Hyannis Port on Cape Cod. A short walk from the large white house

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fronting the Atlantic in which she died on Sunday at 104, St. Francis, like St. Edward's near her vacation home in Palm Beach, was where she centered her unwavering faith in God's love and mercy.
In the pews of St. Francis, Rose

Kennedy prayed the rosary, attended Mass - daily for many years and exposed her children to the meaning of the sacraments, as she had been so taught in her own Irish Catholic girlhood in Boston.

Throughout her eleven decades, the roles that the political world applauded — the daughter of a congressman and mayor, wife of an ambassador, mother of a president and two senators, grandmother of two congressmen — were, according to her own values, an extension of Godbased convictions, beliefs she embraced as "an anchorage of faith."

If placed against some of the more noticeable expressions of contemporary religion, ranging from the over-heated dissonance within Catholicism to the self-righteousness of some fundamentalists, Rose Kennedy's lifelong faith-commitment could be mistaken for a kind of piety no longer practiced. But the sincerity of her unadorned faith demands respect from even the most entrenched religious skeptic.

Who would dare dismiss these ords of Rose Kennedy, as found in her memoirs about the two vows she made as a schoolgirl: "to make the effort necessary to practice those family virtues suited to my position as daughter, wife, mother, such as kindness, gift of self, abnegation and evenness," and "in diffi-cult moments, to obtain from Our Lady of Sorrows the courage to suffer as she did, standing at the foot of the Cross. Immeasurable suffering came

into the life of the woman who, as

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es, two to assassins. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. was the first to be killed, at age 29 during World War II when his plane exploded over the coast of England in August 1944. Rose Kennedy's grief lasted for months, with no consolation able to ease it until a resurgence of faith took hold:

As soon as I fully accepted that God had his reasons for taking Joe. I began to recover. And my recovery was speeded by all the wise and wonderful letters I received from various priests and nuns I had known over the years."

Rose Kennedy, one of six children and the mother of nine, had the financial security that the wealth of her husband provided. But had it not been there - the maids, cooks, nannies, roomy mansions, ocean liners for trips to Europe — it probably wouldn't have altered her fidelity to God in any

way. She can be taken at her word: I have come to the conclusion that the most important element in human life is faith. If God were to take away all his blessings health, physical fitness, wealth, intelligence - and leave me but one gift. I would ask for faith. For with faith in Him, in His goodness, mercy, love for me, and belief in eternal life, I believe I could suffer the loss of my other gifts and still be happy — trustful, leaving all to His inscrutable Providence.

It is not always fair to judge par-ents by the kind of lives their children choose. But the maternal guidance of Rose Kennedy — her insistence on service - can be seen today in the humane politics of Senator Ted Kennedy, the innovative work of Eunice Shriver for the mentally retarded, the creativity of Jean Smith and her program Very Special Arts.

Were Rose Kennedy's children perfect? No. Whose are? But their lives of public service stand out in an age of self-promotion.

At the funeral Mass in Boston on Tuesday, one of the grandchildren read this prayer: "In thanksgiving for our forefathers and foremothers; for those who gave Grandmother life. joy, wisdom, strength, faith; for Irish poets and patriots; for pilgrims and statesmen; for priests and sisters; for all who held her hand throughout her life in faith, we pray to the Lord." Rose Kennedy's was a life to be

celebrated, not mourned. The Washington Post



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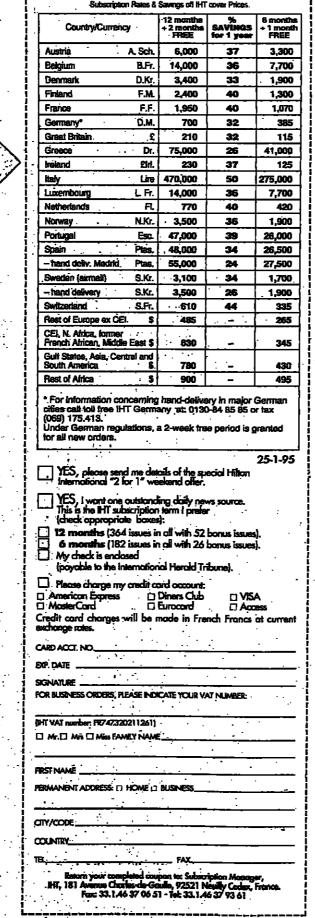
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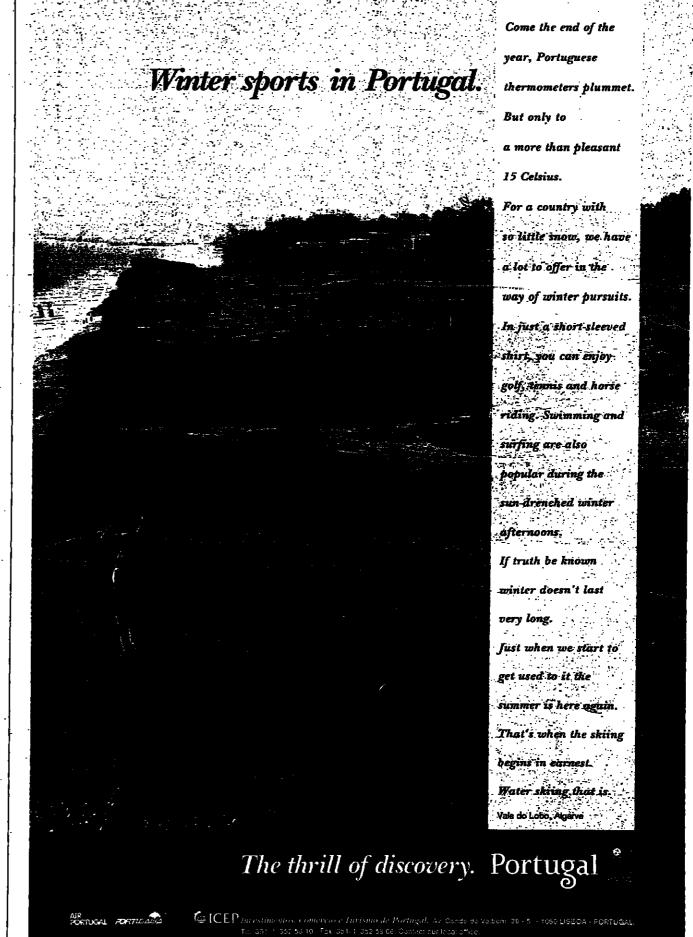
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# L'Tokyo Assumes Bulk of Quake Repair Bill



A mother and daughter passing by the rubble of a two-story house in Kobe on Tuesday.

## Wood Is Found in Pillars of Bullet Track which may have weakened Osaka has been restored to ser-

TCKYG - Pillars under a section of the builet-train line damaged in last week's earthquake in Kobe contain wood.

Moscow to Charge Hijackers The Associated Pres-

MOSCOW - Three Iranians extradited from Norway arnyed in Moscow on Tuesday to Veroflot airliner from southern Russia to Norway in 1993,

them, it was reported Tuesday. The Kvodo news service

quoted unidentified sources in the construction sector of the West Japan Railway Co, as saying that four or five pillars appeared to contain lumber and other pieces of wood.

The high-speed train, or shinkansen, lines were damaged at 36 places over a length of about 90 kilometers (55 miles) during face charges of hijacking an the Jan. 17 quake, which killed

more than 5,000 people. One link between Tokyo and

vice. But repairs along the tracks west of Osaka are expected to take four months.

Construction Ministry officials said they would survey the the buckled pillars, which were apparently found in the Kobe

suburb of Nishinomiya. Motohiko Hakuno, an earthquake engineer, was quoted as saying that the wood would not affect the pillars under normal circumstances, but could cause breakage under abnormal

KOBE Japan - The Japanese government declared Kobe a disaster area Tuesday. effectively shouldering most of the cost of rebuilding infra-structure destroyed in the massive earthquake that hit the re-

gion a week before. But opposition members of Parliament denounced the government for its performance in the aftermath of the Jan. 17 quake and called on Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama to re-

Faced with 307.000 people made homeless by the quake, Tokyo also announced tax breaks and plans for prefabricated temporary housing.

One week after the quake, the death toll stood at 5,063, with 68 still missing. Another 26,500 people were injured and more than 56,400 buildings damaged or destroyed.

Electricity has been largely restored, but more than 633,000 households still lack water and nearly 856,000 have no natural gas. The official in charge of restoring Kobe's water supply jumped out of a fourth-story

window in an apparent suicide Monday, police said Tuesday. Still, conditions here have been steadily improving. Banks and most supermarkets have reopened. Gasoline stations and about half the schools are oper-

ating again. By declaring Kobe a disaster area, the government will pay about 90 percent of the costs for rebuilding roads, schools and other infrastructure. Local officials have estimated those costs at 5.84 trillion yen (\$58.7 billion), excluding the costs of restoring gas, power and water.

Survivors can receive low-interest loans to rebuild homes and businesses as well as credits on their 1994 income taxes.

The Health Ministry relaxed restrictions on foreign doctors.
It said volunteer physicians could treat quake victims without Japanese medical licenses.

But those measures did little to stem the tide of criticism of Mr. Murayama and his government over its initial laggard response to the crisis.

"What were you thinking of?" one opposition delegate. Akira Kuroyanagi, shouted at the prime minister in a Parliament session Tuesday. He demanded that Mr. Murayama apologize to the nation for the

suffering of the people." The prime minister offered

# China Stumbling on Rights, U.S. Says

WASHINGTON — China's human rights situation has worsened since the United States renewed Beijing's trade preferences eight months ago, according to a senior State Department official.

While China has not improved freedoms of speech, association and religion. or its treatment of prisoners, there also have been reports of arbitrary jailings of Asian businessmen due to commercial disputes, said Assistant Secretary of State John H. F. Shattuck, who recently returned from a three-day visit to China.

"What we see is the arbitrary authority of the government which can violate civil and political rights in a human rights context, also can be severely damaging to basic commercial activities.

Mr. Shattuck said.

President Bill Clinton's administra-

tion likely will face criticism for defending its stand on maintaining China's most-favored-nation trade status when its standing comes up for renewal this

Mr. Shattuck said that during his visit he also broached the issue of the "proba-

bly thousands" of political prisoners in China and recent tough sentences for

dissidents. The Clinton administration does not intend to lift the remaining U.S. sanctions on Beijing, imposed after the 1989-

crackdown on pro-democracy demon-strators, Mr. Shattuck said. But last/spring, Mr. Clinton dropped his demand that China make significant progress on human rights in exchange for the special trade status, which offers Chinese goods low U.S. tariffs.

## U.S. Officials Defend North Korea Pact Pyongyang regime had an army of the Senate Foreign Relations Democratic administrations,

WASHINGTON - Senior Clinton administration officials defended the nuclear agreement with North Korea on Tuesday. saying a probable alternative was a war costing billions of dollars and involving hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops.

Defense Secretary William J. Perry said that he rejected the option of a military strike against North Korean nuclear (acilities.

"I can tell you flatly that we know how to do that, but on consideration, I did not recommend that course of action to the president." he told a hearing

**Muslims Defy** 

Paris Scarf Ban

PARIS - Almost 400

girls are still wearing Islamic head scarves in French schools despite a 1994 gov-

ernment han, and schools

have until June to enforce

the ruling. Education Min-istry officials said Tuesday.

François Bayrou told prin-

cipals to eradicate osten-

tatious religious symbols"

from secular state schools

last September as part of a

crackdown on Muslim fun-

A total of 115 girls have

been expelled for refusing

to take off their head

scarves, officials said, while

374 girls continue to defy

the ban, down from 2,000

in September. Resistance

has been strong in Stras-bourg. Lille and Versailles.

damentalism.

Education Minister

State Warren M. Christopher responded to separate and the Committee. Korea could be trusted to keep its end of the bargain.

It was the first appearance by both cabinet secretaries since the committee passed to Republican control and the chairmanship of Senator Jesse Helms. Republican of North Carolina.

esis of the State Department during Republican as well as design of the State Department for inspection of its nuclear fainvolve a full-scale — full-scale pected from Mr. Helms, a nemduring Republican as well a: cilities. He noted that the —war."

and Japan are promising (d) finance construction of two light-

water nuclear reactors.

Mr. Perry recalled the tense

more than I million strong. two-thirds of it poised along its

The defense secretary said he cerned about whether North of two nuclear reactors and recommended "that we invoke to keep the control of two nuclear reactors and recommended that we invoke the control of two nuclear reactors and recommended that we invoke the control of two nuclear reactors and recommended that we invoke the control of two nuclear reactors and recommended that we invoke the control of two nuclear reactors and recommended that we invoke the control of two nuclear reactors and recommended that we invoke the control of two nuclear reactors and the control of two nuclear reactors and the control of two nuclear reactors and the control of two nuclears are the control of two nuclears and the control of two nuclears are the control of two nuclears and the control of two nuclears are the control of two nuclears and the control of two nuclears are the control of two nuclea North Koreans also agreed to sanctions on North Korea, to and secondly, we augment our States agreed to supply oil to North Korea, and South Korea United States has about 37,000

If the North Koreans took military action, said Mr. Perry that would involve the deployperiod when North Korea was ment of hundreds of thousands defying international demands of U.S. troops, and that would

# UN Drops Effort for Rwanda Refugees

# Plea for Troops to Police Camps in Zaire Is Turned Aside

By Julia Preston

UNITED NATIONS. New York — The United Nations has given up efforts to raise a multinational peacekeeping force to protect 1.2 million Rwandan refugees in camps in Zaire, according to UN officials and diplomats.

Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali sent out appeals to 60 governments, including the United States, for troops or equipment for the peacekeeping mission. He did not receive a single positive response, UN officials said.

His staff then devised a more limited plan that called for Zuire to provide 2,000 soldiers to be trained and supervised by a few dozen UN officers. But no government was willing to provide troops even for this small corps. UN offi-

This week. Mr. Butros Ghali will propose a last-ditch plan to the Security Council for the use of 2,000 Zairian troops assisted by a small group of civilian advisers from the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Mr. Butros Ghali urged the Security Council in November to dispatch at least 5,000 UN

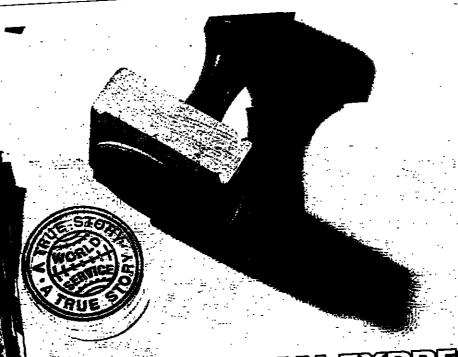
peacekeepers to set up secure areas within the peacescepers to set up secure areas within the camps to break the grip of gunmen from the former Hutu government in Rwanda who trad seized control of the distribution of relief

Many international relief agencies, outraged that their assistance was being used to strengthen the Hutu forces who had unleashed the massacres of Tutsis last year, stopped their work in the

When the killing erupted in April 1994, governments quickly pulled out the 5,500 UN troops stationed in Rwanda and only recently restored the UN force. The United States supported the pullout and was reluctant to redeploy UN peacekeepers until the fighting ended. But the Clinton administration spent \$220 million and sent 2,300 U.S. troops to assist 1,2 million Hutu refugees who rushed into Zaire after the government

without troops who can break the grip of the killers, the world will just be helping them to prepare the next genocide," said Alain Destexhe, secretary general of Doctors Without Borders, a relief group that has pulled its workers out of two camps in Zaire.





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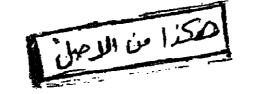
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# The Motive Was Jealousy, Simpson Prosecution Says

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LOS ANGELES - In their opening statement, prosecutors in the O.J. Simpson case on Tuesday said that the former football star and actor killed his former wife because "he couldn't have her" and murdered her friend because he got in the way.

Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden, in a court session broadcast live around the Mr. Goldman were found outside her condominium. world, described Mr. Simpson as "a batterer, a wife-beater, an abuser, a controller" who terrorized his former wife in a 17-year "cycle of vio-lence" and finally killed her in a jealous rage.

"The answer to the question is 'yes," Mr. took notes on a tablet. At one point, he leaned over and said: "That's a lie." Brown and Ronald Goldman."

The chief prosecutor, Marcia Clark, who shared the opening statement with Mr. Darden. said that on the night of the June 12 murders, Mr. Simpson's whereabouts for more than an hour

Ms. Clark said testimony would show that on that night, Mr. Simpson "was in an ugly mood, morose, depressed and clearly fixated on his

With the prosecution's opening statement, the trial began in earnest in a case that has gripped the public for seven months, ever since the stabbed and slashed bodies of Mrs. Simpson and

Mr. Simpson looked stunned when Mr. Darden spoke about stalking and intimidation. He raised his eyebrows and shook his head, then

openly. Other family members in the courtroom dabbed at their eyes at times. Mr. Darden acknowledged Mr. Simpson's

Mrs. Simpson's mother, Juditha Brown, wept

public image as a football hero, actor, and adver-

Darden said, "The face you will see and the man that you wil see is the face of a batterer, a wifeheater, an abuser, a controller.

Mr. Darden described Mr. Simpson as "an extremely controlling, possessive man who dominated Mrs. Simpson in a variety of ways since they met when she was still a teenager.

He controlled her spending and called her "a pig" when she was pregnant, Mr. Darden said. He said that Mr. Simpson "didn't kill her because he didn't love her anymore, because in his mind he did."

"He killed her because he couldn't have her," Mr. Darden said, "and if he couldn't have her, he didn't want anyone else to,"

"By killing her, he committed the ultimate act of control," he said, And, he added, "he killed Ron Goldman because he got in the way." Earlier Tuesday, Judge Lance A. Ito turned

down Mr. Simpson's request to address the jury

"We will look behind the public face." Mr. directly during his side's opening statements but rarden said. "The face you will see and the man, railed that he could show jurors sears on his

The sears would presumably illustrate how old football injuries would have hindered his ability to overpower two people and stab them to death. Judge Ito made the ruling with little comment, after Ms. Clark denounced the defense's proposai as "a blatant attempt to impress the jury with

s charisma and star appeal." The defense attorney Gerald Uelmen told Judge Ito that Mr. Simpson wanted to introduce himself and his lawyers and "simply reiterate his

plea of not guilty." He argued that it would "focus the attention of the jury back where it belongs in the midst of all

this hoopla - and that is on the defendant, Mr. Simpson's recently produced exercise vidto, "O.J. Simpson: Minimum Maintenance Fitness for Men." shows him playing basketball, doing aerobies and performing push-ups on a desk. (AP, Reuters)

#### **OUAKE:** The Rich Fared Better

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homeless that so many rich peo-ple came through unscathed. The chasm between rich and poor in Japan is narrower than in many societies, and a full 80 percent of Japanese identify themselves as members of the middle class.

Yet, income gaps exist, and they are reflected in the homes people live in. While buildings of all kinds collapsed, by far the greatest number were old tradiional Japanese wooden houses with heavy tile roofs.

Poor people, and especially, the elderly, were most likely to live in these old wooden houses. The wealthy were more likely to have built newer homes, and to spend more on better-quality construction. In addition, the affluent tended to have larger rooms and often slept on beds, while poorer people slept on futons on the floor of tiny rooms. so that a falling wardrobe was

almost sure to hit them. comparing incomes with morbut the Yomiuri Shimbun, a and everything."

Japanese daily, did examine the ages of the victims. It found that more than half were over the age of 60, presumably because they were in more fragile health and also because they

often lived in older homes. In the shelters for victims of the quake, the homeless often speak working-class Japanese and seem to be overwhelmingly less educated and less affluent than the population at large. While wealthy people were sometimes forced to stay in shelters for the first night or two, they have since fled to other cities to stay in hotels or with

friends and relatives. The rich have good houses, but we're ordinary people," ex-plained Setsuko Kawahigashi, a 54-year-old snack-shop owner living in a shelter in Ashiya. "Lots of the rich folks had second houses, so they moved into those. And some of the rich have already bought new apartments. I heard of somebody who bought a new apartment There has been no study on the day after the earthquake. They've already moved in, and tality rates in the earthquake, they've got running water there

## Missing Pilot and Son Are Rescued in Turkey

ANKARA -- A U.S. Air Force pilot and his 10-year-old son who disappeared while skiing were found alive Tuesday, surviving nine days in freezing wilderness by holing up in a

cave and eating snow. Lieutenant Colonel Michael Ronald Couillard, 37, and his youngest son, Matthew were ast seen Jan. 15 on a ski lift at the northern Turkish resort of Kartalkaya, 110 kilometers (70 miles) from Ankara, where the

officer is assigned. Complicating the drama was claim, almost immediately discounted by authorities, that the two had been kidnapped. A caller who said he represented a previously unknown group, the Lebanon Freedom Fighters, said last week that the Americans had been abducted and would be killed unless Israel re-

leased a Shiite Muslim leader from prison. The chief physician at Bolu state hospital said that both father and son were conscious, but that their feet were swollen

from frostbite.

spent eight days in a cave after losing their way in a blizzard. The cave was some five kilome-

ters from the resort. Colonel Couillard went in search of help, walking about a kilometer until he found an unheated cottage in a state-forestry camp. After a day in the cottage, the pilot was found by forest workers.

#### African Group Targets Non-Paying Members

ADDIS ABABA - The governing council of the Organiza-tion of African Unity called for sanctions on Tuesday against 28 OAU member states unless \$79 million in back membership dues are paid by June I.

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# CLINTON: A Sense of Humility

Stephanopoulos, was even more blunt. "Everything we talk

about now is in danger," he And the ironic legacy of two years of a renewed commitment to government activism is more public hostility and doubt than ever about the role of government and whether it serves as an effective force for change. Now, the administration finds itself competing with Republicans to convince voters of its fundamental commitment to cut government and spin off

federal authority to the states. For the administration, the challenge lies in convincing a public more aware of its failures than its accomplishments that the programs it has put in place

are worth saving. Some officials hold out the hope that the administration, in fighting cuts in its programs, will be able to do what it could not while putting them into place: educate the public about what it has done.

'In desending the gains of the first two years, we may send a clearer message than we did achieving the accomplishments in the first place," Mr. Stephan-

opoulos said. The list of the administration's accomplishments is quite long, at least for the time being.

 After years of growing federal deficits, the Clinton economic package embraced by Congress in 1993 reduced the federal deficit by a projected \$500 billion over five years. Altogether, the deficit has fallen from the \$290 billion of 1992 to

\$203 billion for fiscal 1994.

new tax break that returns money to 15 million families, while the wealthiest Americans pay

more in taxes. • Two major trade pacts, the North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and

Trade, are now law. Years of Republican policy on such issues as abortion rights and gun control have been re-

• At the Pentagon, there has been a dramatic shift away from traditional Republican opposition to "industrial policy," with a new focus on helping defense contractors retool for the post-Cold War world by converting defense technology to civilian use.

• The Education and Labor departments have joined forces in a program designed to help students who are not college bound obtain the kind of skilled jobs that the administration views as crucial to success in a

high-tech world. The departments of Agri-Development have selected the igible for millions of dollars in

stimulate economic activity. lion in federal funding to help perfund law to clean up toxic communities across the country

hire 100,000 police officers. • The working poor have a Whitewater investigation, other health-care system.



LAST RESPECTS — Mourners outside St. Stephen's Church in Boston listening to Senator Edward M. Kennedy speaking over loudspeakers at the funeral Tuesday of his mother, Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, who died on Sunday.

On a policy level, the Interior culture and Housing and Urban Department's bold bid to rewrite federal grazing and minnation's first "empowerment ing laws was stymied by opposizones," making nine economi- tion from Western states. Other cally depressed communities el- parts of the administration's environmental agenda also died in federal grants and tax breaks to Congress, including revisions to the Clean Water Act, reauthori-• The Justice Department is zation of the safe drinking wabeginning to distribute \$9 bil- ter law and overhaul of the Su-

But those initiatives have weighs all others, the adminisbeen overshadowed by the ad- tration was forced to give up on ministration's failures, both the effort to which it devoted policy setbacks and the toll most of last year: achieving stressed the fundamental from distractions such as the comprehensive reform of the strength of the Mexican econo- of 1995 economic growth at 4

waste sites.

allegations of personal wrong-doing and continuing personnel MEXICO: Warnings Signs Couldn't Ward Off Crisis

Continued from Page 1 ami, the first meeting of nearly all Latin American leaders in almost three decades, to praise Mexico's economic management as a model for the region's growth. He and his deputies issued no warnings that Mexico was consuming too much too fast, or letting its debt grow too

Asked why the president of-And, in a defeat that out- fered no public words of caution, the White House press sec-retary said, "The president's of unbridled optimism. On public comments have always my and the commitment of the percent or better, and soon 5

Mexican leadership to econom- percent, which we need to genic and political reform." erate a million new jobs a year."

But a senior White House official added: "There was a great deal of sensitivity, as the Zedillo administration came to office, about not undercutting the very delicate situation they faced as they tried to form a government, so there was a very conscious effort not to be too heavy-handed. All these sover-

Mr. Zedillo, an economist, Nov. 23, just before his inauguration, he talked in Washington

cignty issues are very sensitive."

Now he will be lucky if his economy posts any growth this year and if the number of jobs does not shrink. At the same time, the White House is warning that unless the crisis is re-

solved, nearly a half-million Mexicans seeking higher wages will enter the United States. In the aftermath of the Mexican debacle, officials in both Washington and Mexico are

spinning tales of who knew what and when. The CIA, for example, issued brief warning in July that Mexico was depleting its for-

eign currency reserves to keep

up the value of the peso.

The sanctions would include loss of voting rights.

development across the African continent and to coordinate economic and social policy, the OAU in recent years has been Guner Ozmen, acting chief of forced to cut programs because national security, said that Col- of lack of funds.

#### TERROR: U.S. to Freeze Assets

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iperation of Palestin Jebril leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine- General Command, and Abu Nidal.

M. T. Mehdi, chairman of the New York-based National Council on Islamic Affairs, was quoted by The Associated Press as calling the move "cosmetic" and saying that most funds raised in the United States for Arab and Islamic causes in the Middle East went for schools, hospitals and other social

"I would say that not more than 5 to 10 percent is used for military purposes," Mr. Mehdi

The president's order was the culmination of efforts begun last fall after a wave of bombings in Israel attributed to Ha- Front for the Liberation of Palmas, the nationalist Palestinian group vying for authority in the occupied territories with Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

In his State of the Union address Tuesday night, Mr. Clinton was expected to cite the devastating bomb attack in Israel this week as further evidence of the need to attack the

In a speech on Friday, Mr. Christopher laid the groundnouncement. The secretary nuclear technology. And he declared that economic ties to

for terrorism. Israeli experts believe that Iran is supplying tens of mil-lions of dollars to Hamas and some Gulf Arab states.

Nidal Organization, the Democratic Front for the Liberation wean themselves from this of Palestine, the Palestinian Islamic Jihad-Shiqaqi faction, the Palestine Liberation Front, Islamic Gama'at, the Popular estine, and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-

General Command.

organizations and individuals. ■ Arafat Welcomes Freeze Mr. Arafat praised the U.S. asset freeze, Reuters reported.
"I do appreciate this deci-

sion," he said in Gaza.

#### ISRAEL: Calls for 'Separation' Continued from Page 1

il has been a messy parting thus called on other nations, particu- far. Not only is the couple still larly Russia, China and France, sharing the same house but to avoid helping Iran develop their cohabitation arrange-Palestinians' two rooms, Gaza Tehran abetted Iran's support and Jericho, are not even connected.

makes separation all the more that further support has come complex. And economically the from wealthy individuals and partners continue to depend on ome Gulf Arab states.

The Arab groups named by each other. Tens of thousands of Palestinians feed their famthe White House were listed as ilies through low-paying jobs in Hamas, Hezbollah, Jihad, Abu Israel, and many Israeli contractors and farmers have yet to

cheap lahor. Within hours of the latest bomb attack, the Rabin government followed a familiar pattern and ordered the borders closed, keeping these working Palestinians at home and frus-General Command. trated. If the past is a guide, though, the labor flow will released 35 variants and aliases of sume sooner or later — until the

next time. For their part, Palestinian political leaders say separation would be fine with them if it were based on mutual consideration and equality. Instead, they complain, Israel opens and fomenting anti-Israel actions.

shuts the borders as it sees fit, and looks upon fences and :-

Nabil Shaath, the chief Palestinian negotiator with Israel in hold since Sunday, said in Gaza on Tuesday that separation was acceptable if it came with the

Israeli forces raided mosque

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ment coalition now has a majority of only 10 seats in the 600-member lower house of

In effect, he can govern only with the consent of the Social Democratic opposition, which holds a majority of the seats in the upper house, and the Social Democrats are skeptical about throwing Germany's weight around in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or the United Nations. Despite a ruling by the German consti-

tutional court last summer allowing German military participation in NATO and in UN peacekeeping missions, a high-ranking U.S. official said recently, "Germany is not able, at the moment, to play a leading role in reconfiguring the alliance to enable it to respond to the new challenges of the post-Cold War era." The central problem of reunification is

clearly demonstrated in the latest official

unemployment figures. In what used to be West Germany, the Federal Labor Office reported, the unemployment rate climbed to 8.2 percent last month, and in what used to be East Germany, it rose to 13.5 percent. The Labor Office does not calculate a national rate. But the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

that the two economies are not compara-

oped industrial economy in the West, and a collapsed Communist economy in the

Life for Eastern Germany's 16 million people today bears no resemblance to what it was before 1989, in part because of a net annual transfer of \$100 billion from the richer West, paying to help retrain workers, rebuild decrepit telephone and transportation systems, restructure bankrupt state enterprises, and raise wages and social benefits to Western levels by next year.

"Everything has changed for the people here in the East, from the social security system to the tax system, the rent system, the school system, everything you can imagine," said Birgit Breuel, who was the head of the agency in charge of privatizing

cult it is to have everything you were familiar with change overnight," said Jutta Richter, a Leipzig resident. She used to go to the supermarkets and pick up whatever brand of soap happened to be in stock. Now, she says, she has to figure out which

"The reason we keep two sets of books is correctly identified my team," he said.
"I'm convinced it's deliberate — they just

tennis over here, too." He feels out of place in the posh western neighborhoods of Berlin, green streets lined with expensive villas in Dahlem and

the people looking at him wonder how closely he collaborated with the secret po-

phantly in the streets in 1990 have been sullen and resentful since. Many Western Germans — "Wessis" — resent having to pay to bring the East up to date. A lot of people in Eastern Germany — "Ossis" feel patronized. The diplomats and scholars who know

probably take a generation until the Germans in both parts of the country feel that they are truly one.

tell wry jokes about it. "We are one people," says the easterner. "Us too," says the other.

ments are also complicated; the peace talks that have been on

So with the couple likely to maintain their painful relationship for a while, attention also turned Tuesday to cracking down on militant Muslim groups in the territories: Hamas and Islamic Holy War, which took responsibility for the bombing on Sunday at a gather-ing point for Israeli soldiers in

and offices in several West Bank towns, arresting about 60 accused militants, according to Israel Radio. In Hebron, a spokesman for the Palestinian Islamic Society, a clergymen's association, said that soldiers had broken in, seized books and equipment and handed him an order to close the offices for six months. The army called the society a Hamas-linked group

of the Popular Front for the work for the president's anof an occupying force.

The patchwork of Israeli set- creation of a full Palestinian tlements across the West Bank state, something Israel opposes.

central Israel.

# **GERMANY:** Reunification Is Likely to Remain the Major Preoccupation

throes of transition in the East."

Eastern Germany's economy, which wrapped up its operations last month. on probably can't imagine how diffi-

of 10 brands is the best buy. Her husband. Adi, is a semipro tennis player well known in the East. "Since rein Paris says that unemployment in all of unification, not once has any Western Ger-Germany last year averaged 9.6 percent, a man magazine spelled my name right or

ble," said Eberhard Mann, a spokesman don't want to recognize that we can play for the Labor Office. "We have a devel-

The eastern part of the city is gray, rundown, and smells of coal smoke, but it's more like home to me," he said. And at least there he doesn't have the feeling that

lice in the old days.

But most of the 64 million people in Western Germany seem to believe that unification did not really mean much change at all for them.

them best have no doubt that the Germans will make unification work. But it will

In the meantime, in Leipzig, where the people marched peacefully five years ago chanting "We are one people," they now

for themselves. For 19 consecutive years, CA has shown revenue and (before one-time acquisition cost) \$532,355,000, The Germans who were rejoicing trium-

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By Ellen Pall New York Times Service

EW YORK - Milcho Manchevski has been tired lately. Happy, yes. "But so tired it's sort of wearing off on the happiness," he said wistfully from the apartment in Skopje, Macedonia, where he grew up.
That was a month ago, Last week, sitting

in the bar of the Ringa Royal Hotel in New York, a discreet gold stud in each ear, Manchevski was, if anything, more ex-The director, who is 35, had a lot to feel

tired about. Not long ago he was leading a busy but manageable life as a New Yorkbased director of music videos and commercials. Then he made his first feature film, "Before the Rain." That film, a story of ethnic conflict set in

London and Macedonia, has been shown at festivals in a half-dozen countries over the last five months. It has won nearly a score of awards, including the Golden Lion (shared with another film) at the Venice Film Festival, and itis being shown at the Sundance Film Festival, in Park

Although the movie doesn't open in theaters in the United States until next month, it has already made a celebrity of its director in Macedonia, which chose the picture as its first-ever entry for the Academy Award for best foreign-language film. (The nominees will be announced Feb. 14.)

"Before the Rain" is not an easy movie to characterize, or even to follow. Vividly photographed and told in three parts, its narrative structure is almost circular, end-ing where it began. Its protagonists include Kiril (Gregoire Colin), a young Macedonian monk who has taken a vow of silence: Zamira (Labina Mitevska), a desperate ethnic Albanian girl, and Anne (Katrin Cartlidge), a well-heeled English photo

At its core, though, it is the story of Alexandar Kirkov (Rade Serbedzija), a London-based war photographer who re-turns to his native Macedonia to find his village divided into hostile camps, ethnic Macedonian against ethnic Albanian. In

no time, he is forced to take a side. Manchevski emphasizes that his film is in no way a documentary. In fact, as he pointed out, Macedonia — a landlocked region that is now an independent country - is the one part of former Yugoslavia where political change has so far been

The film grew out of a trip he made to his homeland in 1991. (Manchevski lives in New York City, but he has dual citizenship and keeps the Skopje apartment where he spent his childhood.)

In 1979, when he left Skopje to study film at Southern Illinois University, Macedonia was still part of Yugoslavia. But in 1991, the region was in transition, and the director was struck by a heavy, pervasive sense of expectation — of what, exactly.

was not clear. "It could be cleansing, the beginning of something new, or tragic and deadly," he said. "I wanted to capture this sense of something in the air, like before a rain when you sense that pressure inside

ของเขา เทอบเป้า. On his return to New York, he wrote an outline. Then he left it in his computer. "I was convinced I wasn't going to get funding. I thought it was too personal, too esoteric." Though he thought of it daily, the outline sat in the computer for a year and a half.

Finally, a friend suggested sending it to British Screen, an organization that nurtures new talent by helping to underwrite films unlikely to attract sufficient commercial financing. Simon Perry, British Screen's chief executive, read it, liked its originality and commissioned a script.

"It was a very topical story, but it wasn't a piece of realism," Perry said, "It was always a piece of poetry." He considered Manchevski's video background a plus. "So many writers come from theater or novels; they're so word-based. Milcho is image-based. He wants to enrich your eye, give you a feast in your ear." Manchevski's completed script was approved within

HOOTING the film, which ultimately cost \$2.5 million, with financing from several co-producers, was arduous. It was hard just to get to the locations, many of them remote

Macedonia Movie Confronts Balkan Hatreds mountain areas inside Macedonia. Occasionally, the crew had to build its own toads. Manchevski would sometimes shoot a single scene in places miles apart, then splice the footage together. Kiril's moun-

taintop monastery, for example, is a com-posite of four different monasteries. There were also the practical problems of coordinating a crew and actors from more than a half-dozen countries, among them France, South Africa, Bulgaria and

The project was not made easier by Manchevski's exacting eye. Before begin-Macedonia ning to film, he spent weeks at the Louvre, examining paintings and contemplating how to achieve the sometimes primitive, sometimes medieval, sometimes urban

looks he wanted for his film. "Milcho doesn't compromise artistically," said Lenny Grodin, who produced many of the music videos Manchevski directed. "He gets wonderful visions, and then he has the ability to translate them onto film." Grodin was first drawn to Manchevski's video work by his ability to blend the contemporary and classical. "He

has the classic European eye combined with a very young, hip edge."
Silvan Furlan, the artistic director of the Slovene Cinematheque in Ljubljana, Slovenia, sees in Manchevski's work a marriage of Eastern Europe and Hollywood - a combination of the European auteur tradition and Hollywood's ability to make movies that speak to a wider audience.

# Harvey Milk's Life Turned Into Opera

Milcho Manchevski in New York: From rup videos to a feature movie.

By Edward Rothstein

New York Times Service OUSTON - A giant image of Maria Callas with bright red lips appears several times in "Harvey Milk," which received its premiere at the Houston Grand Opera. She looms over an onstage audience of cheering gay men. In their midst is Harvey Milk, San Francisco's first openly homo-

and even attended a performance the night before he was assassinated in 1978. So how does he fare on the other side of the proscenium, as the subject of a muchdiscussed, already debated work that will be shown here through Feb. 5, at the New

sexual elected official, who loved opera

York City Opera in the spring and in San Francisco next season? To the opera's credit, the answer is not simple. With music by Stewart Wallace and a libretto by Michael Korie. the work is a rambunctious combination of banality and effective drama, posturing, playful-

ness and polemics. Long stretches of the score, which is written with a mixture of free atonality, 1980s eclecticism and ersatz pop, are lyrically awkward and unconvincing but much of the last act is pungent and focused.

The cast was generally excellent (with one relatively unknown singer. Gidon Saks, making a strong impression), the conducting by Ward Holmquist fervent. and the production by Christopher Alden imaginative, but it was impossible to separate onstage events from offstage history.

Indeed, the cheers of the audience on Saturday were as much for Harvey Milk as for "Harvey Milk." Milk was a pioneer figure in gay politics. whose life, meticulously traced by Randy Shilts in "The Mayor of Castro Street," mirrored the postwar shifts in homosexual

culture. Each act, unfolding on a single

triangular set, one side lined with closet

doors, portrays a different stage in Milk's

The first act alludes to Milk's closeted days as a Wall Street investor and political conservative. Milk croons like Bing Crosby, three outrageously campy lovers do a Supremes imitation, and there is much reference to the Holocaust, which for Milk, a Jew, was a touchstone for his evolving

view of homosexuality in America. The second act is a celebration of the hippie Milk on Castro Street, where he opens a camera shop and becomes involved in local politics. Here the music is often funky, dominated by a sort of Mardi Gras

flavor, it is the least successful in the work. Finally, Milk makes it to City Hall, where in less than a year as a supervisor (a district representative on the City Council) he has enormous impact on legislation affecting homosexuals and helps advance a

iberal political ugenda. It is there that Milk locks horns with Dan White, a fellow supervisor, whose life is stranger than agitprop fiction. White is an ex-policeman and ex-fireman, a Viet-num veteran and a fervid anti-homosexual. He is continually thwarted by Milk and the mayor, and finally pumps several rounds of bullets into them.

HIS plot follows a model that is increasingly common on the opera stage: chronologically present iconic incidents from the life of a political or pop-culture figure.

This is what Philip Glass did with Ga in "Satyagraha." In recent seasons, Frida Kahlo, Rudolph Valentino and Marilyn Monroe have also received the treatment. Such dramas often rely on the hope that the emotional baggage and preconceptions au-diences bring to the work will support what is happening on the stage.

That was, to a large extent, true here. "Milk," which may include the first homosexual love scenes ever staged in an opera house, is partly a community event, partly a celebration of homosexuality and partly a political argument staged for the wider



For Chanel, Lagerfeld produced "pearls of caviar," here a gown with 400,000 tiny hand-sewn beads.

# Chanel: Beauty Without Gimmicks

By Suzy Menkes

tional Herald Tribune ARIS - Ring down the red-striped curtain. Lay down the cameras. Send off the dancing girls. E Finita la Commedia! Karl Lagerfeld's show for Chanel Tuesday was gimmick free. No spangled G-strings, Eskimo boots, quilted backpacks or fencing hats. Just clothes. beautiful clothes, fitted so tight with strategic seaming that you would be hard pushed to get a platinum credit card between flesh and fabric.

"A very dressmaker collection," said Lagerfeld of the

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bias-cut dresses whisking into a chiffon tail; the bodices cut in ater curtain with scene changes, an all-black patchwork; the ex- parodied couture's grand past traordinary hand-smocking casting dappled shadows on a chiffon evening coat.

couture handwork and to 400,000 tiny hand-sewn beads creating a fishtail dress or used stripes on embroidered T-shirt ney, like the feather-light chiffon evening dresses, were quintessentially Chanel.

It was Lagerfeld's misfortune, and a tragedy for the Chanel ateliers, that the "caviar" outfits might bave been smeared with fish paste for all that their intricacy could be seen even from the front row.

ry to give secret pleasure - the skirts, were in checks or dots, not antithesis of show-off glitz. It is Ungaro's signature clashing for clients who understand prints. They fitted as only cou-

on the bias and then pour to the floor. Lagerfeld suggested that for Diana, Princes of Wales, when she presents a fashion award in New York next week:

But would a young wealthy woman want Chanel's daytime silhouette? Yes, for the spar-row-chested jacket belted with a string of pearls. Maybe for a bell-shaped skirt. But the overthe-knee skinny black skirts, shown with natural hose and teetering T-strap shoes looked awkward -- even when the models were not fighting with dangling tails.

Lagerfeld knew that he had come to the end of making Chanel couture hip or hot. But the presentation, with befeathered hats, ladylike postures and theinstead of securing its future.

Emanuel Ungaro sent out the very model of an haute couture He described the show as collection; wise in its focus on "pearls of caviar," referring to fit; witty in its games with the use of different textures of checks (down to dogtooth-patblack, to the luxury of rarefied terned shoes); and wondrous in the meringue lightness of its embroidered skirts. By the time the bride came out, in pale pink and with white to make matelot green brocade (think Marie Antoinette's boudoir at Versailles), Anouk Aimée was on her feet applauding, beckoning the designer to walk the long runway.

This was a connoisseur's collection - not something to electrify the audience, but to savor. Apart from the curving bolero jackets that balanced swingy skirts and made day dress credible, there was no hot news. The That of course, is Lagerfeld's curvy suits, or boleros layered idea: couture as a private luxu- over fitted tunic and flared

cal behavior in his sons."

seems to have been, one likely

reason is that he had become

nothing more than a hack. One

might think that the long, hard

apprenticeship that preceded the appearance of Tobacco Road" in 1932 would have

Road" in 1932 would have taught Caldwell a few lessons

about just how much success really costs, but he didn't learn

them. He enjoyed the limelight

and he liked the money, and he

didn't really mind cranking out

the hackwork in order to keep it

coming in. This led, inevitably,

to his (proper) relegation to a

minor niche in the pantheon of

what it takes to make a black ture can, tracing the body so that satin skirt curl around the hips the laced corset-belts or the high-waist cinched skirt that

opened the show, seemed hardly necessary to the bodyline. This new Ungaro may have scooped out a few necklines to display the bosoms, but he put low heels with demure balletlength dresses for evening. Then out twinkled two Sugar Plum lairy tutus, in crème brûlée ∞lors and topped with organza roses. And suddenly all Ungaro's yearning for sweettoothed decoration, denied for day, came out for evening: crusty embroidered lace: bows down the bodice and sleeves of a dress ballooning into a bustle at the back. Bubbles of fabric were blown round the hips below tightly-fitted bodices, the dresses mixing canary yellow with violet or red with tangerine.

Such gowns may rightly belong to another era, but they were a theatrical demonstration

of artful couture. "We have to think about our future clients." Hubert de Gi-

old bridesmaid into his arms a the end of a show that might be

his swan some. Will Givenchy retire? He is still not saying, but if the graceful, summery collection was a clue, he is already cultivating his garden. A herbaceous border of pansies, roses and daisies, or square floral plots, were printed on the full-skirted dresses that were at the heart of the show. Ah, lovely-in-the-afternoon dresses, for ladies who wear languorous straw hats and glide on dainty shoes. But the modern woman's gotta work! So, there were tailored suits, a bit stern, but lightened with a bare-back blouse beneath, or salty white collars on navy gabardine.

The ovation started as six classical statues stepped down from their plints at the end of the leaf-decked runway. Each dress was a miracle of hand work, especially the midnight blue column with transparent bodice, the bosoms covered with outstretched wings, each worked in infinitesimal pleats. venchy said delphically back- Such craftsmanship made the stage, after sweeping the 4-year- classic collection fly.

#### LONDON THEATER

# The Real Scandal About 'Blasted'

By Sheridan Morley rnational Herold Tribune

ONDON - I do not, as the late Peter Cook would undoubtedly have noted, pay good money at the theater to see babies being eaten, strong men going to the lavatory and somnolent women being raped: I can get all that at home. The problem with any review of Sarah Kane's "Blasted" (Royal Court Upstairs) is that it will expected increasingly puritanimerely lengthen the Sloane If Caldwell was unhappy in Souare oneues. his later years, as in fact he

The real scandal is that it is a truly terrible little play, which starts out lethargically in Leeds and ends up in Bosnia without any indication that the author has thought through how to get from one location to the other, or whether she really has anything worth saying. This would not much matter were "Blasted" being staged commercially, or at the expense of cast and author. There is no case, even here, for censorship, though those who cite "Romans in Brit-ain" or Edward Bond's "Saved" in mitigation might care to remember that those too were truly awful little plays that have rapidly and rightly been consigned to a nonrevivalist scrap heap.

No, the issue here is one of judgment: Stephen Daldry and an entire panel of other dramatists read this play and decided it

ocens Numbers. If the country vourse in or 1.800 PM-DBOP while in the U.S. Solid denotes country-to-country and an accountry-to-country to-country-to-coun

merited production. Even if no other new play had been sent in to them in the last decade, they would have been better off not doing this one. Even if they had to revive John Arden or close for the winter, that would surely have been a better option than this sordid little travesty of a play. To shock in the theater is perfectly forgivable, but it is not enough. You also have to have

something you want to say.

To the Almeida, in an all-toorare London return from Canada, comes one of our greatest classical actors, John Neville, to co-star with Gemma Jones in The Dance of Death," expertly directed by Bergman's great "Hamlet," the Swedish actor Peter Stormare. In this first challenge to the memory of Olivier at the National 30 years ago. Neville offers a more elegaic, less overtly theatrical Edgar perfectly in keeping with the prevailing marital chill.

And at the Bush, there really is a new dramatist to celebrate: the American Steppenwolf actor Tracy Letts has a play called "Killer Joe" about a family of manically dysfunctional Texans attempting to dispose of their mother in garbage bags under the misapprehension that there could be an insurance payoff. This is a deeply tasteless and wildly funny black comedy that should give a sharp lesson to the Court in how to search out worthwhile new talent instead of random shocks.

#### **BOOKS**

ERSKINE CALDWELL: The Journey From Tobacco Road

By Dan B. Miller, 448 pages. \$30. Knopf.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

N nearly half a century of writing, from 1931 to 1976, Erskine Caldwell published what Dan B. Miller accurately "an enormous body of work: more than 100 short stories, 20 novels and 10 books of nonfiction, including three photo-text collaborations with his wife the Life photographer Mar-garet Bourke-White." Known to purchasers of mass-market paperbacks as "The World's Best-Selling Writer," Caldwell earned that distinction with sales of "a

staggering 70 million copies. Sic transit gloria mundi. Has

than his contemporary and rival, John Steinbeck, Caldwell was strictly a creature of his times, a writer whose work has not outlasted the considerable sensation it initially caused.

His two most famous novels, Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre," sold millions of copies and went on to additional popularity in stage and screen adaptations, but they are mere period pieces today. Notable in their time for salacious and earthy content, they had insufficient literary style or thematic depth to survive once that content had become dated; almost overnight, they went from

"Possessed by an overwhelming obsession to write," as his first wife put it, Caldwell was in almost all human relationships a monster; his story thus raises once again old questions about the relevance, or irrelevance, of anyone under the age of 50 the artist to his art, though to be quently — often savagely — heard of Erskine Caldwell, sure in Caldwell's case "art" is from the time they were very much less read him? Even more an exaggeration. His story also young," and as "his own repu-

sensation to anachronism.

raises old but still-interesting tation as a dirty writer grew, he questions about the price of literary success, American-style.

Caldwell was a Southern country boy whose deepest early influences seem to have been a negligent mother toward whom he felt resentment and anger and a saint-like father, an itinerant preacher for an eccentric offshoot of the Presbyterian church, to whom he gave unalloyed love.

As a human being, Caldwell was cruel, self-centered, dishonest, self-pitying and hypocritical - an expert practitioner of what his first wife's divorce papers called "cruel and abusive treatment." He went through four wives and innumerable love affairs, though "love" doesn't exactly capture it.

He sired children and promptly neglected them. When he did tura his attention to his sons, he beat them "fre-

minor regional writers. Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of the Washington Post.

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# **Markets** In Asia Waver

#### **Traders Remain** Wary, but Some Gains Are Posted

HONG KONG — Most Asian markets ended lower Tuesday, and even modest rebounds in Tokyo and Hong Kong lest many traders with a wait-and-see attitude.

Tokyo stocks were firmer after Monday's 5.6 percent slide, with the Nikkei 225 average closing up 275 points, or 1.6 percent, at 18,061.

"It is too early to say that share prices have bottomed out," said Toshiyuki Nishiguchi, general manager at Daiwa Securities. Tuesday's gains "were due to a technical rebound, and we must wait to see the market conditions for one or two more days," he said.

Brokers said stock indexes were also supported by strength in construction shares as investors anticipated increased demand after the massive earthquake last week in Japan.

In Hong Kong, the blue-chip Hang Seng Index closed up 0.8 percent, at 7,022.90, in sec-saw trading.

"That was just a slight rebound," said Larry Tam, executive director at Sun Hung Kai

Singapore share prices ended more stable, in line with the recoveries in Hong Kong and Tokyo. The key Straits Times Industrials index closed up 2.18 points at 1,919.12 after a 5.5 percent plunge Monday.

The Australian and Thai markets were the only other gainers. In Sydney, the All Ordinaries index closed up 0.2 points, or 0.01 percent, at 1,862.0. In Bangkok, the SET index closed up 2.09 points at

# Debt Deal Cuts Euro Disney Loss

International Herald Tribune, Wednesday, January 25, 1995

PARIS - Euro Disney SCA said Tuesday its first-quarter net loss narrowed to 109 million French francs (\$21 million) from 553 million francs a year earlier, as its restructuring and cost-cutting efforts began to pay off.

The operator of the Disneyland Paris theme park said revenue rose to 854 million francs in the quarter ended Dec. 31 from 828 million francs in the 1993 period.

Euro Disney said attendance at the theme park and occupancy at its hotels rose, but the gains were largely offset by lower hotel rates compared with the year-earlier period.

The results appear to confirm a gradual improvement at the company after two years of disastrous losses that gave rise to predictions the American-style theme park was bound to fail

"The results are quite encouraging," said Rebecca Winnington-Ingram, an analyst at Morgan Stanley & Co. in London. "Operating profit is up, revenues at the theme park are up, the hotels are flat. This is a gradual process."

Shareholders apparently shared that view, sending Euro Disney shares up nearly 5 percent on the Paris Bourse, to

Euro Disney credited a \$14 billion financial restructuring package, reached in June, for the narrowed loss. The deal freed the company from having to pay interest on its 16 billion-franc bank debt for three years. It also froze management and royalty payments to Walt Disney Co., which owns 40 percent of Euro Disney, for five years.

In an attempt to further raise attendance at the park, the company has reduced restaurant prices by 18 percent to 20 percent, cut hotel prices by about 13 percent and lowered entrance fees by 20 percent through April.

The company said it would publish attendance figures with its first-half results. (Reuters, Bloomberg, AP)

# **Toshiba Disk Wins Fans**

## Philips and Sony Say Standard Is Needed

EINDHOVEN, Netherlands - With consumer electronics and entertainment companies lin-support for their different designs. At stake are ing up behind Toshiba Corp, s standard for digi-several years of development and billions of tal video disks. Philips Electronics NV and Sony Corp. gave a tentative sign Tuesday that they might abandon their competing system.

Philips and Sony said it would be best to have a single global standard for the disks, which will

hold movies and other entertainment, similar to

video tapes.

"The two companies emphasize the advantages of one single format and are positive that they can contribute to such a format," Philips and Sony said.

The companies, which are credited with jointly developing the compact disk system used for music, made their statement after Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. joined Toshiba's camp on Tuesday, as did the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie studio. Other companies that back the Toshiba standard are Hitachi Ltd., Thomson Consumer Electronics SA, Time Warner Inc., Pioneer Electronics Ltd. and, Thomson said from Paris, Victor Co. of Japan and possibly Walt Disney Co.

Matsushita's joining of the Toshiba camp was seen as a major blow to Sony and Philips. Still, those companies did not abandon their system. They said they thought their proposal represented "an excellent option for an optical medium with a range of multimedia applications, including con-

sumer video, music, games and data storage."
The product, which the Toshiba alliance hopes to market by the autumn of 1996, will offer a higher-quality sound and picture than a videotape. But the product is not expected to replace videotape because it cannot be recorded upon.

The Sony-Philips group and Toshiba have battled behind the scenes for months to win

dollars in future patent royalties. Electronics manufacturers and Hollywood producers formed a committee in 1993 to forge an agreement on a video CD, hoping to prevent a format war of the kind that divided the videotape market 15 years ago. Consumers are less likely to buy new technology when the possibility of obsolescence is strong.

In videotape recorders, Sony promoted a for-mat called Beta, while Matsushita touted VHS, which eventually became the standard.

In an unusual development, the video CD battle became public when Sony and Philips announced their design last month in Tokyo.

Video CDs hold about five to six times as much data as the CDs now used for music albums and computer programs. Data on a CD resides in microscopic pits read by a laser or other optical device.

For the video CD, engineers have shrunk the size of these pits and the distance between them. While the Sony-Philips and Toshiba designs vary in the amount of shrinkage to the pits, the most significant difference is whether one or both sides of a disc are used.

Sony-Philips has created a design that uses just one side. Toshiba's uses both. It gets roughly an equal amount of data on a disc half as thick as the Sony-Philips one.

The decision of Matsushita, the world's largest electronic equipment maker, to go along with the two-sided format is seen as a blow to the Sony-(AP, AFX, Bloomberg)

# Thyssen and BellSouth Seek German Phone Permit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

DUSSELDORF - Thyssen AG and BellSouth Corp. joined Tuesday to be-come the third international group bidding to be granted a telephone license when the German market is opened to competition in 1998.

As Germany opens up its telecommunications market, Europe's largest, the government will begin licensing Deutsche Telekom AG competitors for alternative services. The European Union has mandated an end to national telecommunications monopolies.

Thyssen and BellSouth, which already have a joint venture in German mobile telephones, face competition from British Telecommunications PLC and

VIAG AG as well as Northern Telecom add 750 million DM to its annual profit, will be led by Thyssen Telecom AG, a Ltd. of Canada and Daimler-Benz AG. virtually doubling it, by 2000. will be led by Thyssen Handelsunion AG Ltd. of Canada and Daimler-Benz AG. Other potential rivals are VEBA AG, a German utility company; RWE AG, an energy concern, and the Amadeus Data Processing GmbH airline reservation system, which said Tuesday it was negotiating with Cable & Wireless PLC of Britain

in worldwide telecommunications. All of them want a piece of what could be a 100 billion Deutsche mark (\$66 billion) annual market in telecommunications by 2001, according to Deutsche Bank Research AG.

Thyssen, a steelmaker that has already diversified to reduce exposure to the cyclical nature of its industry, said a lands. telephone license and cost-cutting could

virtually doubling it, by 2000.

burg. "The strength of Thyssen's bid license to provide Germany's second primay be the strength of BellSouth." vately operated mobile phone network.

and Chile and belongs to a group build- in Germany and abroad and were talking a second network in the Nether- ing to other companies interested in

The Thyssen-BellSouth joint venture

The new venture will be owned 60 and Thyssen's fastest-growing company.

percent by the German steelmaker and 40 percent by Bellsouth, the largest U.S. regional telephone company, which has annual revenue of about \$17 billion.

"This is probably a good many and to invest in the telephone bid, but it said it would put 3 billion DM to 4 billion DM into Thyssen Telephone bid. "This is probably a good move for 2000. Thyssen Telecom, BellSouth and Thyssen," said Petra Kühl, an analyst with Vereins- & Westbank AG in Hamure called E-Plus, which in 1993 won a

BellSouth, based in Atlanta, is build-ing private phone networks in Australia would study other cooperative ventures joining the new venture.
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EW YORK - In 1970, four black men with no magazine experience published 50,000 copies of the first general-interest magazine aimed at African-American women. They hoped it would provide some jobs, make some money and bring a measure of self-esteem to women who had been virtually ignored by mainstream publishers.

Twenty-five years later. Essence magazine has become the pre-eminent voice for black women. Its circulation passed the 1 million mark last year. And, after years of wooing luxury markets, the magazine now includes Chanel, Giorgio, Cadillac and Estee Lauder among its advertisers

Essence Communications, the magazine's parent, which had revenue of \$77 million last year, also licenses eyeglasses, hosiery and fabric patterns under the Essence name. It publishes a mail-order catalogue for black consumers and is considering starting up other publications, including a magazine for Hispanic women.

Essence has built a kind of cult following. not only within the black community but also among people who deal with problems faced by African-American women.

Sarah Buel, a white, adjunct professor at Boston College Law School where she teaches a course titled "Domestic Violence and the Law," tells students and audiences in her frequent lectures around the country that

they should subscribe to Essence.
"I find whites are very hungry for information about what is really going on in commu-nities of color," Miss Buel said. "There are tremendous stereotypes that even my colleagues make about African-American women. Essence talks about issues in a way that would help white judges, police officers and prosecutors."

These kinds of articles have included "Facing AIDS," a frank first-person account of living with acquired immune deliciency syndrome; "Love With a White Woman," about interracial marriage; "Sickle-Cell and Your Child," about an inherited blood disorder that primarily affects blacks; and a column on the subject of blacks and IQ tests.

A large part of Essence's success can be attributed to Susan L. Taylor, who has been editor-in-chief since 1981 and has given the magazine its inspirational tone.

Miss Taylor writes a monthly column, "In the Spirit," urging black women to celebrate their accomplishments and never to lose heart. A collection of her essays under the same title has been published in bardback by Amistad

Press and in paperback by Harper Perennial. Essence readers have a median household income of \$28,000 and a median age of 35. But Miss Taylor said she did not edit the magazine with demographics in mind.

"No matter what social, economic or political differences we might have, all black women are cut from the same cultural cloth," she

Two of the founders still run the magazine: Edward Lewis, publisher and chief executive, and Clarence O. Smith, president. Mr. Lewis says the magazine has been profitable since its sixth year. The parent company, which is run by an eight-person board, is privately held.

Mr. Smith said he wanted to position Essence Communications as an overall communications company, rather than one that publishes only for the African-American market.

## AT&T Posts **Best Results Since 1984**

NEW YORK - AT&T Corp. said Tuesday its fourthquarter profit rose 73 percent and that it was posting its best annual earnings since it was required to get rid of its local telephone operations in 1984.

The largest U.S. long-distance carrier posted net income of \$1.34 billion, up from \$776 mil-lion a year earlier. Revenue rose 11 percent, to \$21.11 billion.

AT&T said it had solid revenue growth in its long-distance and financial services businesses and that its network telecommunications equipment opera-tion had its best quarter ever.

Long-distance revenue rose 5.4 percent for the quarter as calling volume increased 9 percent, the company said.

The company did not provide estimates of its market share, but Dick Gray, a spokesman, said it appeared that AT&T's share of the long-distance mar-ket had stabilized. The latest covernment estimate was that AT&T had about 59 percent of the long distance market.

MCl Communications Corp. has about 20 percent of the

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**EUROPEAN FUTURES** 

WHITEHOUSE STATION. New Jersey (Combined Dispatch-

• Johnson & Johnson said it earned \$378 million in the fourth

American Home Products Corp. carned \$399.5 million in the

The company also said it would cut its work force by 4,000 as it

World PC Sales Grew 20% Last Year

home market and competitive pricing, according to data compiled

Total worldwide PC shipments for the year were 46.5 million.

up from 38.8 million in 1993, Dataquest said. The U.S. PC market grew 26 percent, to 18.6 million units.

CHICAGO (Bloomberg) — UAL Corp. posted its first fourth-quarter profit in five years and made money for the full year, fueled by strong demand for air travel and cost savings from an

The parent of United Airlines reported net income of \$11 million, reversing a loss of \$64 million in the 1993 quarter. Revenue rose 2.7 percent, to \$3.44 billion, as low fares spurred travel, even in a seasonally weak quarter.

**UAL Swings to 4th-Quarter Profit** 

employee-buyout program, the company said Tuesday.

which occurred in November.

# **Interest Rate Jitters Hold Stocks Back**

isned mixed Tuesday as pros-investors took positions before pects for the Federal Reserve President Bill Clinton's State of sound to raise interest rates the Union address Tuesday next week overshadowed signs of stability in overseas markets. the forum to drum up support

erage closed 4.71 points lower, guarantee package for Mexico. at 3,862.70, but advancing is-

U.S. Stocks

sues led decliners by a 4-to-3 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange.

While strong corporate profits underpinned the market, many investors fear that earnings could be clipped in the future because of rising interest rates.

The Federal Reserve's policy-making Open Market Committee is set to meet Tuesday. and the central bank is widely expected to raise rates. The price of the benchmark

30-year Treasury bond finished at 95 5/32, down 6/32 point, for a yield of 7.92 percent, up from 7.90 percent Monday. The pendulum has swung

back and forth on the rate hike question," said Ricky Harring. ton, vice president at Interstate/Johnson Lane. "That's putting a cap on any rally po-

Teléfonos de México's Amer-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ican depositary receipts slipped NEW YORK — Stocks fin- % to 35% in active trading as night. Mr. Clinton might use The Dow Jones industrial av- for a proposed \$40 billion loananalysts said.

The Dow

Chrysler fell % to 46% after the company said the U.S. auto industry could be pushed into recession if the Fed raises interest rates again.

Intel climbed 1 % to 71 % after an analyst at Lehman Brothers Inc. repeated a buy recommendation, citing expectations for increased market share and steadier profit margins.

Tellabs soared 3 to 54% after the maker of voice and data networking products released better-than-expected fourthquarter earnings.

Cima Labs plunged 3¼ to 6½ after the developer of drug-delivery methods said it expected its 1995 loss to exceed analysts' estimates. The company cited plans by Pfizer to delay selling over-the-counter drugs using Cima's Orașoly dosage technology until 1996, instead of this autumn, as previously planned. (Bloomberg, AP)

# Japan's Trade Surplus Gives a Boost to Yen

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches slipped Tuesday against the yen market focus went back to the and other major currencies after a Japanese government report showed the country's trade surplus with the United States surplus with the United States swelled to record levels last

The dollar closed at 99.750 ven, down from 99.805 yen

#### Foreign Exchange

Monday, and 1.5128 Deutsche marks, down from 1.5145 DM. "People just got a bit too bearish on the yen, said Paul Lambert, an economist with UBS Phillips & Drew. "People have

now revised their expectations." The U.S. currency neverthe-less was able to reclaim some ground lost during the day as dealers remained worried about Japan's ability to rebuild after

the earthquake last week. "There were conflicting fac-tors that affected the market." said Tom Hoge, a trader at Bank of New York. He said the

trade numbers had "put pres-NEW YORK - The dollar sure on dollar-yen" until "the

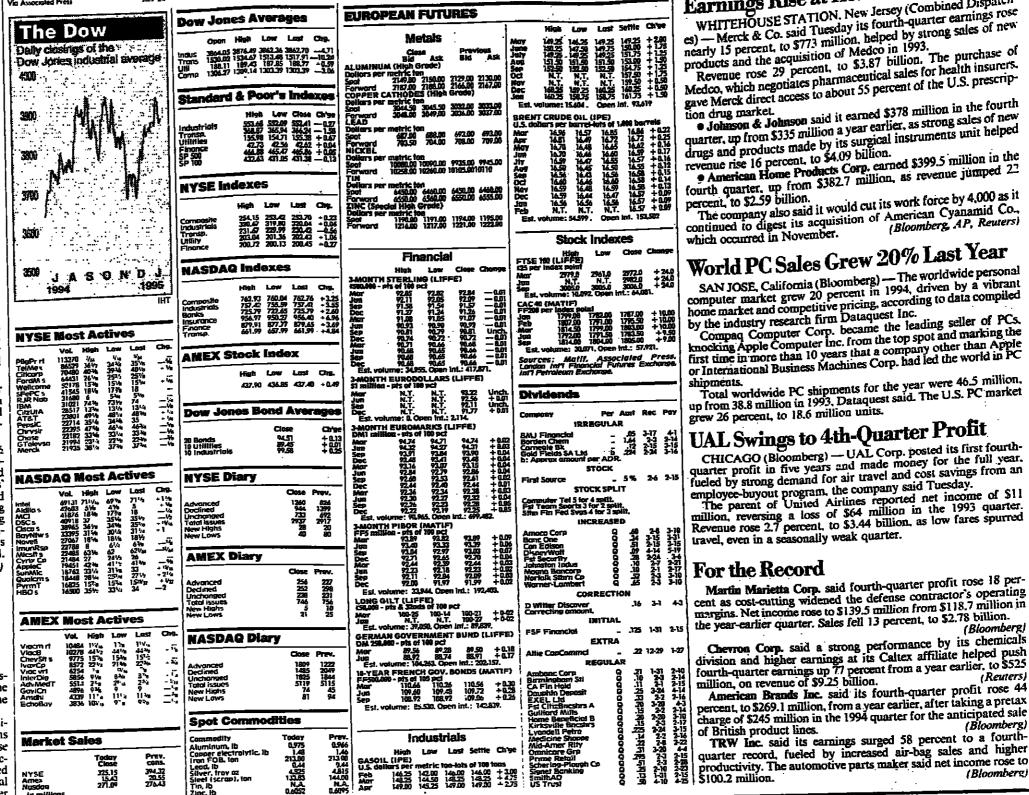
> Some traders were also hesi-Friday of a U.S. economicgrowth report that is expected to be considered by the Federal Reserve when it weighs another rate increase next week.

> Despite concerns about the earthquake, dealers said, the dollar would probably be unable to gain against the ven as long as the trade imbalance remained large. The dollar was also under-

Spain and Portugal were poised to sell dollars for marks to replenish their reserves. Against other currencies, the dollar closed at 1.2713 Swiss francs, up from 1,2703 francs Monday, and 5,2340 French

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francs, down from 5.2425 (Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)



# Swedish Policies Won't Help, Panel Says

STOCKHOLM — A panel of Sweden's most powerful industrialists appointed as an advisory taking a tough line on economic policy. group to Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson said ing a major risk for country's future.

probably not give the growth needed to solve much on increasing taxes, not cutting state economic problems," the eight business leaders expenditure. said in a letter to Mr. Carlsson.

Kopparbergs Bergslags AB and Svenska Celluor the growth for which the government is striv-losa Aktiebolaget AB. The letter was widely ing," the group said.

perceived as an embarrassment to Mr. Carlsson. who has sought to reassure investors that he is

The group, part of an 11-member business Tuesday that his economic policies were becom- council appointed by Mr. Carlsson, said economic policy since the Social Democratic Party 'In our opinion the government's policies will was elected last September had concentrated too

"In our view, the proposed measures will not The group included the chairmen of Electro- be sufficient either in scope or direction to lux AB, Volvo AB, LM Ericsson AB, Stora achieve the necessary correction in state finances

U.S. FUTURES

#### British Air Opens Up Saatchi Competition

Consided by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — British Airways PLC, which recently notified its advertising firm Saatchi & Saatchi Co. that it planned to seek another agency, on Tues-day invited Saatchi's ousted chairman, Maurice Saatchi, to compete with his former company for the lucrative account.

BA invited two other concerns to pitch for its contract, whose value is estimated at £60 million (AFP, AP) (S95 million).

For the Record Martin Marietta Corp. said fourth-quarter profit rose 18 percent as cost-cutting widened the defense contractor's operating margins. Net income rose to \$139.5 million from \$118.7 million in the year-earlier quarter. Sales fell 13 percent, to \$2.78 billion. (Bloomberg)

Chevron Corp. said a strong performance by its chemicals division and higher earnings at its Caltex affiliate helped push fourth-quarter earnings up T percent from a year earlier, to \$525 million, on revenue of \$9.25 billion.

American Brands Inc. said its fourth-quarter profit rose 44 percent, to \$269.1 million, from a year earlier, after taking a pretax charge of \$245 million in the 1994 quarter for the anticipated sale of British product lines.

TRW Inc. said its earnings surged 58 percent to a fourthquarter record, fueled by increased air-bag sales and higher productivity. The automotive parts maker said net income rose to

## AT&T: Profit Is Best in a Decade

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market, and Sprint Corp. has about 10 percent.

"AT&T is taking share from its competitors for the first time since 1984," said Brian Adamik, analyst at Yankee Group.

But the gains were accompanied by a 10 percent increase in Expenses, to \$6.42 billion.

Although the results were slightly below many analysts'

25 cents, to \$48.625, in New York Stock Exchange trading. For the year, AT&T earned \$4.71 billion, reversing a loss of \$5.91 billion in 1993.

Separately, Nynex Corp., the regional telephone company serving the Northeast United States, reported a fourth-quarter profit of \$198.3 million, reversing a year-earlier loss of \$1.24 billion.

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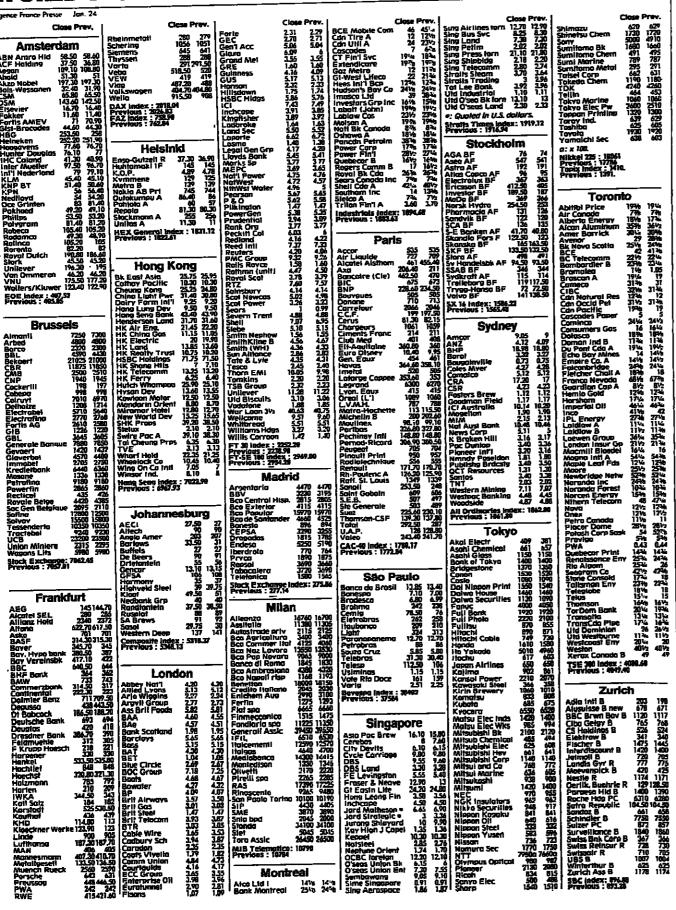
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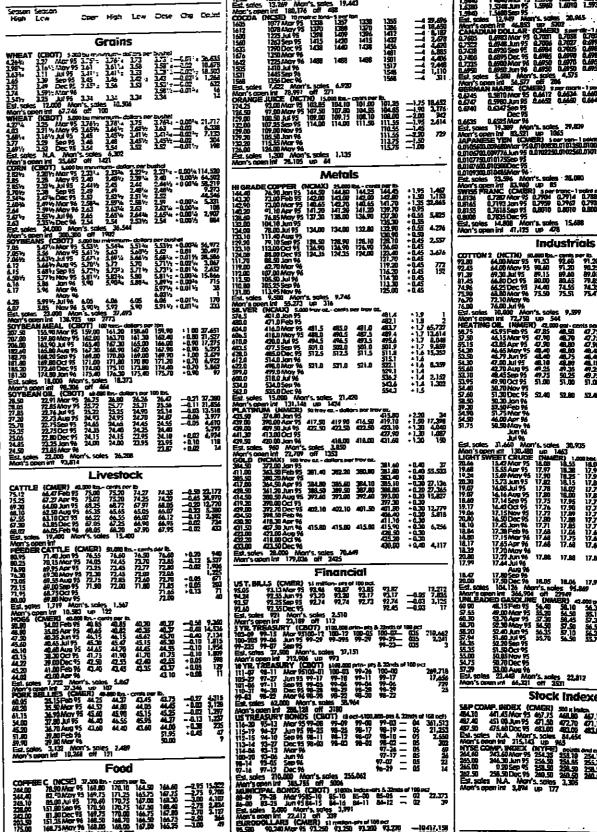
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# Drug-Company Mergers in Vogue

By Milt Freudenheim

NIW YORK — The \$14 billion marriage proposal by Glaxo PLC to Wellcome PLC may not have been made in pharmaceutical heaven, but it does deal with a hard reality. Every day, it gets more difficult for the companies to stay

Glazo is a victim of its own success with Zantac, the ulcertreatment touted as the world's best-selling prescrip-tion drug. Meanwhile, Wellcome is only medium-sized in drug industry terms, struggling against giants. But together, the British companies provide each other with comdementary strengths in different market categories.

Analysts on Tuesday were already calling Monday's takeover proposal a "done deal, dismissing demurrers told shareholders to sit tight. has received conditional regulatory elearance to make a low Mr. Sweig said, "And it is yet sweeten its offer, but they priced generic version A.U.S. buying the No. I drug in the saw little chance of other bidders coming in.

The Glazo offer is the latest in a string of drug mergers. and it has traders touting more takeover candidates.

"It enhanced the takeover price of Upjohn. Warner Lambert, Schering-Plough you name it. said Neil B. Sweig, an analyst at Ladenherg. Thalmann & Co.

Zantac generated \$3.9 bil-lion, nearly half of Glaxo's \$8.5 billion in 1994 worldwide sales, and a oigger share of its profit. Yet analysts said the drug's \$2.2 billion in U.S. sales were threatened on several fronts.

The United States' highest patent court is expected to rule soon on a challenge to the Zandeal," dismissing demurrers tac patents by Novopharm By buying Wellcome, by Wellcome's board, which Ltd. a Canadian company that Glaxo is diminishing the rela-

Glaxo's Plan Would Slash Costs — and Jobs

the ability to cut costs,"

the savings could reach £1 billion. "We

calculate the cost base will be about £5.7

billion and there's a possibility they could take up to £1 billion off that." he

said. "The only logic to this sort of deal is

Those savings could offset the head-

ache the merged group might face when

its two top products -- Glaxo's ulcer

drug, Zantac, and Wellcome's herpes

treatment, Zovirax — face generic com-petition in the U.S. market in 1997.

Peter Laing of Salomon Brothers Inc.

estimated that the presence of cheap ver-

sions of both products could reduce reve-

nue by £1 billion in the year ending June

set that loss by cost savings," he said.

The question is whether they can off-

in 1993, but the chairman of Novopharm, Leslie Dan, and

But even if Zantac keeps its price-cutting from generic versions of Smith Cline Beecham's PLC's Tagamet, an ulcer treatment that recently lost its patent protection. Health mannenance organizations and other managed-care buvers are in creasingly turning to the drug

with the lowest price. And the importance of expensive long-term treatments such as Zantac may also decline after the recent finding that peptic ulcers can often be cured by antibiotics.

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district court upheld the patent antistral area' in Wellcome's Zovirax, a herpes treatment.

such rulings had often been overturned on appeal. 

Competition Heating Up Other developments Tues-Other developments Tuesday pointed to the health care patent until 2002, as Glavo industry's effort to become predicts, it will still face steep more efficient and responsive to customers in an increasingly competitive global market. news agencies reported. In New Delhi, the U.S.

pharmaceutical giant Eli Lilly & Co. announced a pair of joint ventures with India's Ranbaxy Laboratories to research, develop and manufacture drugs there for the American market. And in New York, American Home Products Corp. said it planned to climinate 4.000 positions worldwide in 1995 as it digested the recently acquired

American Cyanamid Co. (AFP, Knight Ridder)

"And the answer is that, yes, they proba-

If the merger is approved and com-

pleted by June. Mr. Laing expects pretax profit for Glaxe Wellcome PLC of £2.7

billion in the year to June 1996, rising to

£3.0 billion in 1997 and holding flat in

Goldman Sachs sees pretax profit for the three years of £2.45 billion, £2.63

billion and £2.88 billion, respectively.

Glaxo/ Wellcome work force could reach

10,000 to 15,000, analysts say. But this

would represent only a part of the sav-

mum of £400 million in terms of employ-

ee cuts." one analyst said. "The rest will

"They can probably take out a maxi-

ings Glaxo could achieve.

come from other fixed costs."

Job cuts in the 65,000-strong

1998 as generic competition bites.

# Sales and Orders Lift Siemens Net

MUNICH - Stemens AG said Tuesday that an improvement in its domestic performance and in sales helped its first-quarter net movine rise 8

Profit at Germany's largest electronic and electrical equipment company for the quarter ended Dec. 31 was 448 million Deutsche marks (\$297 million).

Sales rose 7 percent, to 18.5 billion DM, and new orders increased 4 percent, to 22.2 bilion DM. The company said its results

for the period were "burdened with high restructuring costs and that almost all the sales growth was in the domestic German market, where sales rose 16 percent, to 8.3 billion DM. Foreign sales rose nearly 1 percent, to 10.2 billion DM.

Orders in Germany rose 5 percent, to 8.6 billion DM. compared with a 3 percent increase in foreign orders, to 13.6 billion DM.

Positive results had been expected by the market, but Siemens shares managed to close 4 DM higher, at 645, in Frankfurt trading.

"The favorable economy made it possible in the first three months of the fiscal year to expand business, including domestic business, for the first time in two years," Siemens said.

Separately. Siemens said it had added nine branches in Asia and the Pacific islands to help

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The company, which is the

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business in emerging markets. Siemens said it expected sales in the region to grow 50 percent. a year in the next three years, to reach more than 100 million

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Siemens said a regional office in Singapore would coordinate the activities of offices in Beij-ing, Hong Kong Jakaria, Kuala Lumpur, Manila, Melbourne, Bangkok and Taipei.

(Blownberg, AFP) ■ IG Metall Warns of Strike

Germany's largest union, 1G Metall, threatened strikes across Germany next week after employers declined to make a wage offer in talks in three regions, news agencies reported. Second-round talks in the

Hesse. Baden-Wurttenberg and Kuste regions ended with the employers refusing to make a counteroffer to the union's request for a 6 percent raise. In response, the IG Metall board announced that strikes

were planned in major German industries from next week. Employers have called for lower starting wages and lower oay in some sectors, which they said would be one way to tackle

long-term joblessness. The threat of strikes came a day before industry and union leaders and Chancellor Helmut Kohl were due to meet in Bonn to try to secure or create jobs for the 3.6 million unemployed workers in Germany

# (Reuters, Bloomberg)

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Report Points

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LONDON — A business survey released Tuesday added to the evidence that the British economy's growth was fast enough to force the Bank of England to raise interest rates.

The Confederation of British Industry's quarterly industrial trends survey for January showed a big jump in the outlook for export orders, but it also predicted price increases through May would come "at the sharpest rate since January 1990."

The data were "very strong," said Michael Burke, a Citibank economist. "They confirm the underlying strength of the economy. What will be of will be the 33 percent of firms who want to raise prices. This fits in well with the picture of strong output growth and output price growth." He forecast a rate

hike "in early February." The report initially depressed stock and bonds, but they recovered, aided by a rising pound. (Reuters, Knight-Ridder, AFX)

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#### **Very briefly:**

Fiat SpA, which owns 2.7 percent of the stock of Credito Romagnolo SpA, will accept Credito Italiano SpA's offer of 22,000 lire (\$13.88) a share, according to RAI television. Fiat is the first of Romagnolo's main shareholders to accept the offer.

PolyGram NV said its first film hit, "Four Weddings and a Funeral," had more than 420 million guilders (\$248 million) in gross box-office receipts as of mid-January. In August, PolyGram said that the film, which was made for about 10 million guilders, had receipts exceeding \$100 million.

French consumer spending on manufactured goods fell 0.7 percent in the fourth quarter from the previous quarter, when it was up 1.4 percent from the preceding period.

Germany's car production rose 18 percent in the month of December from the year-earlier month, while production of trucks under 6 tons surged 56 percent.

• Computer Management Group Ltd., the Anglo-Dutch computer consultancy company, said it planned to list between 25 percent and 30 percent of its shares on the London exchange in April.

Rover Group PLC, which was acquired by Bayerische Motoren Werke AG last year, said stronger export demand had boosted 1994 vehicle sales 11 percent, to 475,000 vehicles, the highest increase since 1989. Reuters, Bloomberg, AFX

## Prudential Shares Drop 5% After Chief Executive Quits

LONDON - Shares in Prudential Corp. dropped nearly 5 percent Tuesday, a day after the abrupt departure of Mick Newmarch as chief executive.

Prudential stock was the most actively traded issue on the London Stock Exchange on Tuesday, finishing at 295 pence

Mr. Newmarch, who had long been at odds with industry regulators, said the relationship between the regulators and Prudential had become unacceptable.

His departure came a few weeks after regulators demanded that all life insurance agents disclose their commissions, the latest response to evidence that bad advice had been given to pension holders causing them to opt out of occupational and public ision plans and into personal ones

Mr. Newmarch, who has maintained he steered Prudential clear of the controversy surrounding the pension plans, had already confronted regulators over a proposed inquiry into Prudential's pension sales practices.

In July, a leaked memo showed that he had tried to head off an investigation by regulators into the selling of pensions by the

The worry for Prudential is that the unplanned resignation leaves a gap at its top level at one of the most difficult times in its history. No obvious successor is waiting in the wings, and with regulators on the alert, whoever steps in will face an uphill struggle at a time of falling sales and consumer disillusion with life

#### that Glaxo should be able to strip out costs of £600 million to £800 million over the next four years. Steve Plag of NatWest Markets said

LONDON - Glavo PLC's planned

takeover of Wellcome PLC could slash

annual costs at what would be the

world's largest drug company by more

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But the price could be the loss of as

many as 20 percent of its jobs as research

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Picking over the details of Monday's

£8.9 billion bid, analysts said Tuesday

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company, said Tuesday it returned to profit in 1994, boosted by sharp price increases for plastics and caustic soda, and expected the improvement in earnings to continue in 1995. world's largest producer of soda ash, said net profit was 8 billion Belgian francs (\$256 million). reversing a loss of 6.9 billion francs in 1993. Solvay, following the general trend in the chemicals industry. trimmed its work force by 14 percent since 1992. Its 1993 uss, the first in a decade, included a one-time charge of 3 billion francs to cover the costs of closing three plants.

STOCKHOLM - Incentive AB said Tuesday it would sell its Cardo AB unit on the Stockholm bourse Feb. 27, with 60 percent of the 30 million shares being offered to present Cardo holders and the rest to Swedish and international investors. The shares will be listed at between 77 kronor and 87 kronor (\$10 and \$12).

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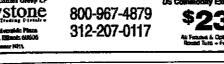
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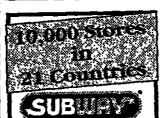
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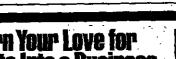
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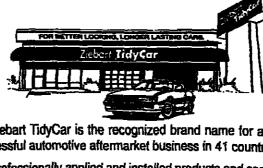
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# Japan's Surplus , Grew 0.8% to Set A Record in 1994

TOKYO - Record imbalances with Vita and the United States pushed Japan's trade surplus up 0 % percent last year, to a new high of \$121.2 billion, the Finance Ministry said Tuesday. But the surplus was larger in the first half than in the second and declined in yen terms for

the second consecutive year.

The first half of the year and the second half are quite different," said l'umio Tomori, a ministry otheial. It appears that the surplus is moving toward slimnkage."

The surplus, up from \$120.2 billion in 1993, came despite slower growth in Japan's exports than in its imports. Exerts grew 9.6 percent, to \$395 billion, with shipments to neighboring Asian markets accounting for two-thirds of the mereuse. Imports increased 14 percent, to 5274 billion, with manufactured goods accounting for a record 55.3 percent.

Japan's trade surplus with the United States, its biggest trade partner, grew 9.6 percent from 1993, to a record \$54.9 billion, while the imbalance with Asian countries expanded 15.1 percent, to \$61.7 billion, the fifth consecutive rise.

The imbalance with the European Union narrowed for the second year in a row, shrinking 16.2 percent, to \$22 billion. Exports to the EU edged up 1.9 percent, to \$57 billion, and imports from the EU jumped 17.6 percent, to \$35 billion.

In yen terms, the overall surplus shrank 7.1 percent, to 12.4 billion yen (\$124 million), the second consecutive decline, as a result of the stronger Japanese currency,

Analysts say that if imports continue to pour into the country, as many economists predict. Japan's trade surplus may contract in 1995.

But it is still unclear how the earthquake that devastated

Kobe a week ago could affect the trend in the surplus, analysts said. One theory is that imports to the earthquake-hit region will drop as spending falls and some factories and of-

fices remain idle for weeks. But others say imports will rise as a rebuilding process gets under way. Exports from the region are likely to decline, at least in the short term.

Kobe, Japan's largest container port, is all but closed for international trade but alternative terminals and shipment routes are being secured for many exports and imports.

The fate of the surplus in dollar terms, the core of hilateral disputes with Japan's trade partners, hinges largely on how the dollar fluctuates against the yen.

"From now on, there may emerge a downtrend even in dollar terms," said an economist at the Bank of Tokyo, "And that's if the exchange rate stays stable. at around the current level of 100 ven to the dollar."

A high yen pushes up the nominal value of Japanese exports in dollar terms.

(AFP, Bloomberg, Reuters) ■ U.S. Takes Lead in Autos Japan gave up its title as the world's top automobile producer last year, giving the crown back to the United States for the first time since 1979, a Japanese industry association said Tuesday.

news agencies reported. The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said Japan's automobile output declined 6 percent in 1994, to 10.5 million units, compared with 12.3 million units produced by U.S. carmakers.

Output declined for a fourth consecutive year because of a fall in exports and an increase in overseas production in response to the yen's rise.

United States in vehicle production in 1980 and held the lead through 1993. (AFP, AP)

# Traders Ponder Post-Deng Market

HONG KONG -- Fears that economic reforms will crumble and that Asian markets will collapse when China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping dies have long cast a shadow over the region's

extraordinary growth.

But analysts said Tuesday that the region's long-term prospects depended on a variety of factors.

A recent statement by Mr. Deng's daughter hat the 90-year-old architect

of China's economic reforms was steadily declining in health has convinced many that the end of the Deng era is near. And while it's a given among many Hong Kong fund managers that confirmation of Mr. Deng's death will send share prices into an immediate free fall, they say the trick is to figure out the

market's subsequent move.
"There's always going to be a knee-jerk reaction," said Douglas Eu, who manages \$300 million in China and Asian funds for Jardine Fleming Investment Management. "But there's no magic number for the Hang Seng Index.

"It could be 5 percent, it could be 10 percent, but it will definitely fall because people will always be caught off guard by

Kong's benchmark stock index. Benjamin Chen, managing director of

the brokerage concern Barclays de Zoete Wedd's Taiwan office, said: "When Deng dies, Taiwan's stock market will react drastically by falling for several days. But if China does not show instability afterward, the market then will return to fundamentals whose strength will back up a strong rebound."

The conundrum is all about political

succession in China and what impact, if any, it will have on the country's social stability and economic policies. Succession is on the minds of Chinese citizens and foreign investors alike, as the new leadership structure will decide the direction and pace of economic reforms that Mr. Deng began in 1979.

"Investors who are negative on the succession should be retreating from the market already," said Pauline Loong, who tracks China for Jardine Fleming Securities Ltd. "Investors who are positive should be positioning themselves accordingly.

Analysts said the current state of the markets made it easier to decide what to do when Mr. Deng died. With stocks

less risk in buying into a Deng-induced selloff than if stocks were reaching new

Indeed, the Hang Seng China Enterprise Index, which tracks the shares of 15 ite-owned Chinese companies traded in Hong Kong, has fallen 37 percent since the beginning of November. The drop has been fueled by concern that government loan restrictions have in-

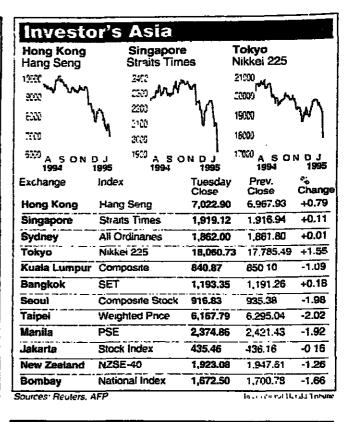
creased debt levels at many state firms.

And Hong Kong's benchmark Hang
Seng Index of 33 shares has already plunged 14.5 percent this year, battered in part by unconfirmed reports that Mr. Deng had slipped into a coma.

Some fund managers are holding large cash positions of up to 20 percent in their portfolios, ready to buy shares once the initial sell-off they expect on news of Mr. Deng's death has subsided.

Jason Cheung, a China analyst at Mer-rill Lynch (Asia Pacific) Ltd., said of Mr. Deng's eventual death: "Obviously, in the short term, the market could be driven down 1,000 points. But it all depends on the investment horizon. China investors need to think long-term."

(Bloomberg, Reuters)



# China Likely to Extend Carmaker Ban

SHANGHAI - China's ban on new foreign automaking enterprises might be extended un-til 1998 or 1999, the official China Daily said Tuesday.

Foreign carmakers had been honing to get clearance to begin new passenger-car ventures in cle said the ban was likely to be extended.

Beijing decided last year to ban new sedan and light-duty vehicle manufacturing projects ported. through 1995, hoping the move would boost the country's flagging car components industry. In the past, foreign automak-

ers here were essentially importing car kits that Chinese Japan moved ahead of the a stipulation that foreign com- making their cars here. ponents would eventually be re-

happened quickly enough.

But foreign auto executives have complained that Chinesemade parts do not meet their quality standards. Deputy Prime Minister Li

Langing said at a conference in Shanghai last week that no pro-1996, but the China Daily arti- jects to assemble cars with large amounts of imported parts would be allowed in China in the near future, the official Shanghai Star newspaper re-

Mr. Li said he hoped the move would encourage foreign carmakers to build components in China instead. He characterized China's car industry as "without order" and said China workers then assembled. When needed to establish its own Beijing and foreign automakers components industry before negotiated contracts, there was foreign carmakers could begin Ford Motor Co. wants to

placed by locally made parts. build its Taurus sedan in China.

China now says that has not Mercedes-Benz AG and Volkswagen AG are two of the companies vying for permission to make a government-sponsored "people's car" that Chinese leaders hope will bring auto ownership to the masses But those plans may

have to be put on hold. The automobile industry is expected to generate 1 trillion yuan (\$119 billion) in output by 2010.

■ Motorola Expansion Plan Motorola Inc. plans to invest as much as \$1.5 billion to expand its operations in China, The Associated Press reported from Beijing, quoting the China

During the five-year program, the U.S. company plans to spend \$130 million to \$150 million on its paging division. said Jeff Dryjanski, vice president and general manager of Motorola's Greater China paging subscriber division.

So far, Motorola has invested \$280 million in its wholly owned subsidiary. Motorola (China) Electronics Ltd., in Tianjin, a port city near Beijing.

The subsidiary's sales tripled last year to 2.56 billion yuan. Motorola has about 80 percent of the Chinese market for pagers, with the Tianjin factory turning out 1 million units last

#### Very briefly:

General Electric Co. formed a broadcasting alliance with the Indian company Bennett Coleman Co.

Bayerische Motoren Werke AG launched an assembly plant in Vietnam with a local partner, Vietnam Motor Corp., to put together its 525i model.

The Philippines posted a budget surplus of 13.77 billion pesos (\$559 million) in 1994, its first surplus in three years.

China's Ministry of Labor required that workers be paid at least 150 percent of their standard wages for overtime, 200 percent for work on weekends and 300 percent for work on holidays.

CRA Ltd. produced record volumes of iron ore and diamonds in 994, which may help offset the adverse effect of the stronger Australian dollar when the company reports earnings next month.

PepsiCo Inc.'s Japanese branch, Pepsi-Cola Japan, said it would take over a local bottling company, Minami Nihon Inryo KK; terms were not disclosed.

• Japan's leading economic index stood at 70.0 points in November, well above the mark of 50.0 that indicates the line between economic expansion and contraction, the Economic Planning Agency said.

# Thai Firm Protests Positioning of New China Satellite

HONG KONG - The launch of China's second commercial Apstar satellite scheduled for Thursday has run into ob-

jections from the company that manages

That-satellites.
Shinnwatra Satellite PLC, which runs Thaicom satellites, has asked that the route of Apstar 2 be moved because it would be too close to two Thatcom satel-

Apstar 2's clients include Ted Turner

of Turner Broadcasting Inc., the sports channel ESPN, Home Box Office, Discovery Channel and Hong Kong's TVB.

The Thai government also issued a complaint to China about Apstar.

immune to the interference," said a Shinawatra official. "In fact, this inter-

systems has given agreement to Apstar for the use of this position."

involved in a disagreement over stationing. It was asked to move its Apstar I satellite in June 1994 when satellite operators in the vicinity complained that Apstar would interfere with their signals.

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#### Hong Kong to Remain A Hub, Beijing Says

HONG KONG - Shanghai will not replace Hong Kong as a financial hub after China regains control of the colony in 1997, but the Chinese city may provide more competition, an official report said Tuesday.

The Xinhua news agency quoted Gao Shangquan, deputy director of the Chinese Society for Research on Restructuring the Economic System, as sayworld financial center will not be replaced." although Shanghai's economy has been growing at a rapid pace.

# India Says Reforms Will Aid Poor

NEW DELHI - Prime Minister P.V. Nar-

asimha Rao, responding to criticism that his economic reforms favor the rich, said Tuesday he would strive to rein in prices and improve the lives of the poor.

We have to ensure that the gains and the pains of the reforms are equally shared," he said in an interview with Press Trust of India. Critics of the government's three-year-old liberalization program have charged that the

reforms, which include subsidy cuts and removal of price controls, have benefited only the affluent and brought no relief for the performance in local elections.

"Economic growth has to be accelerated, and a determined effort has to be made to eradicate poverty," he said. "The rate of inflation has to be controlled and reduced further. These are all things on which I intend to concentrate my attention this year.

Some members of the governing party have called for a return to the era of subsidies and market protection that Mr. Rao and his finance minister, Manmohan Singh, have sought to end.

Mr. Rao said spending on the social sector. including education, health care and rural mea. Many of the double digits, has been seen as one of the reforms have been intended to encourage enmajor reasons for the governing party's poor trepreneurs by eliminating procedural bottlenecks and promoting investment.

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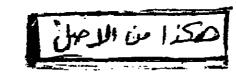
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# **SPORTS**

# Chargers' Defense Is Talking Tough

By Samantha Stevenson New York Times Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida -The San Diego Chargers believe they can beat the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl on Sunday night in Miami. Who cares what the rest of the football world

Stanley Richard is the leader of the San Diego secondary. He's known as the Sheriff of the Posse, and Jerry Rice is on his most wanted list.

"We're going to take Jerry Rice out of the game," Richard boldly predicted. "We can't allow him to do the things he does best -- run free, run inside. We're going to put some jams on him and favor his side. We'll make Steve Young throw to other

In two previous Super Bowls. Rice has been the 49ers' receiver of choice. He has caught 18 passes for 363 yards and 4 touchdowns. When the Chargers faced the 49ers in December, Rice scorched the San Diego secondary for a game-high 12 catches and 144 yards during San Francisco's 38-15 victory.

"When the game is on the line, they put the ball into his hands," said Richard, a 27-year-old former No. 1 draft pick as an All-American at Texas, "Their offense is a game of deception. It makes you get out of position and takes advantage. It gets you to respect the run. Linebackers flow toward the running backs and it opens up for the receivers to catch the ball. That's how it

But how do you slow down a seemingly unstoppable offensive machine? The unen-viable job falls on Bill Arnsparger, the 68-

architect of the Miami Dolphins' "No-Name Defense" in the 1970s and the "Killer Bs" of the 1980s. During the road to Super Bowl XXIX, the Chargers' defense has allowed teams to march down the field only to stiffen near the end zone.

Our job is to get the ball and come off the field as soon as possible." Arnsparger said, "Sometimes it might appear like a soft defense, but that's because we aren't playing real well. We're going to blitz six. seven people - play dogs, where there is one man coming and play both man and zone. Each one of those coverages requires certain technique by everyone on the field,

and that's the key. When San Diego burst out to a 6-0 record, its secondary was ranked 11th in the National Football League. But by the final week of the season it had plunged to 22d. Against the Pittsburgh Steelers in the AFC championship game, Neil O'Donnell, of all people, completed 32 of 54 passes for

It didn't help that Richard and his teammates had been criticized during the season by their head coach, Bobby Ross, and their fans for getting beat on long passes, dropping sure interceptions and blowing

"It will be a huge challenge," said Ross. "We have to play well and stop the pass. Keep big plays out of the game, minimize the running yards and the scrambling of Steve Young. They have to tackle everyone and be in the right spot."

They ranked 28th against the pass the previous season and allowed 22 touchdown passes. Only three teams permitted

year-old defensive coordinator. He was the more. Last spring, Bobby Beathard, the Chargers' general manager, signed the free agent cornerback Dwayne Harper from the Seattle Seahawks. The hope was that the veteran Harper, known for his work ethic, could stabilize the youthful talent of Richard, left cornerback Darrien Gordon and strong safety Darren Carrington.

"Our guys have to play the team concept," said Willie Shaw, the Chargers' sec-ondary coach, "A lot of teams have great players, but they're loose cannons. Our guys have to work within the unit. It has nothing to do with individuals."

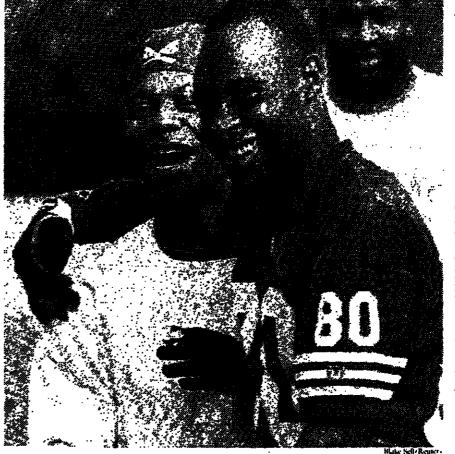
Shaw says the Chargers can't afford to fall behind early to a Young-led attack as they did against the Miami Dolphins, in the first round of the playoffs, or to the Steelers.

"We can't wait until the second half against him." said Harper.

"It's simple." added Shaw of defending against Young. "We play smart. Stay with the defense. They're going to make the first downs. Don't panic. We can't let him run. We'll play eight guys up there. When he throws the pass, make sure it's in front of

Richard said: "He's got a quick game. Two, three, step, drop and the ball is gone. He doesn't hold it more than 2, 3 seconds. The defense doesn't have time to get set up. By the time it sets up, the guy is catching the ball and sprinting up field. It's a big question mark."

Win or lose, Richard is counting on a parade back in his hometown of Hawkins. Texas, where they have one traffic light. "Look," he said. "It is a bend-don't-



Jerry Rice, right, with teammate Eric Davis: It depends on "the fire inside."

break philosophy. A lot of teams have the end zone and bend, but don't break we gotten yards. We might have bent, but we have a serious chance of winning the footaren't broken. Our attitude will work ball game. If we break, it's not going to against the 49ers. If we keep them out of

# Rice: A 3d Title Will Be Enough?

MIAMI — If the 49ers win Super Bowl XXIX, said Jerry Rice, arguably the best receiver in the history of the National Football League, he will consider retiring.

Rice, 32, said Monday that he was approaching the game as if it were his last because that's the way he stays motivated and focused. Asked later whether he was contradicting a statement made passed that season that he would consider playing an other five or seven years — his contract runs through 1997 and pays him an aver-age of \$2.6 million — he replied: "I never said I'd like to play five or seven more years. I told you guys that I'd like to take it year by year. If I'm still competitive and the fire is still inside, I'll continue to play.

He added: "When my career is over I would like to hold as many records as possible. It's not going to be easy. You have to have a good group of guys around you to make your job a little easier. Hopefully when it's all over I'll hold every re-

Rice, who will be playing for his third Super Bowl championship, holds only one NFL record: most touchdowns (139). He has a chance at setting marks for most receptions and receiving yards if he plays another three seasons.

"That desire and fire is something you think about," he said. "If it's out, then you have to walk away from it. A lot of guys have a problem walking away from it. I don't think I'll have that problem."

# UConn Presses, Syracuse Folds

Second-ranked Connecticut was down, 58-47, with 11:40 left to play against No. 6 Syracuse. Both teams had won 14 straight, both were 7-0 in the

Big East. How could Calhoun change things in one timeout?

He told his players to do with pressure defense and attack offensively. They did, and they won, 86-75, Monday night.

I told them at that timeout that we needed two good minutes of defense." Calhoun said. "We never let a guard have a free hand. We made their big men handle it. I knew we would

The Associated Press

Cavaliers' All-Star guard, will

broken navicular bone in his

The injury, first diagnosed as

a sprain, occurred when Price

braced himself as he fell back-

ward in a Jan. 14 game at Gold-

en State. He returned to sink a

3-pointer late in overtime of

that 103-97 victory but has

show up." Robert Dimeff, a

team doctor, said after Monday

night's 90-68 victory over the

"It takes time for these to

missed all five games since.

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Mark Price, the Cleveland

start scoring, but I told them to do it with singles. It didn't have good at 67-64 on Doron to be home runs. Our kids left Sheffer's 3-pointer and the sell-

Ray Allen, who had a careerhigh 31 points, scored six -all

**COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS** 

what they do best: create havoc on jumpers - in a 13-2 run that gave the Huskies a tie at 60 with 8:10 to play, after they had struggled all game against Syra-

cuse's 2-3 zone. The Orangemen then became the team that couldn't do anything right. Michael Lloyd's 3pointer was their only field goal over a 5:41 span.

**Broken Wrist to Idle Cavaliers' Star** 

undergo surgery Wednesday to resonance imaging exam Mon- geles last Wednesday.

NBA HIGHLIGHTS

two years, but will miss the All-

The Clippers posted their the

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The Clippers got just 10

and 10 in the fourth. They have time in a row.

Star Game next month.

lost 91-63 to Milwaukee.

have a screw placed through the day at the Cleveland Clinic.

The Huskies took the lead for 2d at Home their hearts and guts out on that out crowd of 8.241 at Gampel Pavilion roared the rest of the

way as the Huskies pulled away. It was their 13th consecutive record set by St. John's in 1984-

"It seemed that when we really came at them after that timeout that they were stunned. said Allen, who given the task of stopping Lawrence Moten. who had made three consecutive 3-pointers as the Orangemen took the 11-point lead.

Moten led Syracuse with 22

Lakers 108, Hornets 102:

Los Angeles ended Charlotte's

Ceballos had 10 rebounds.

Jazz 116, Mavericks 111:

six on offensive, while Van Exel

quickly got off four 3-pointers.

Karl Malone scored 28 points

and John Stockton got 17 as-

sists as host Utah, with an 18-4

run in the final 4½ minutes,

won their ninth straight while

home winning streak at 13.

# Rangers Lose The Associated Press

After ending last season on such a high note, the York Rangers are having a hard time getting off the ground in this Big East victory, one off the abbreviated 48-game season.

"We are generating a little offense, but we still need to play smarter offensively as well as

#### NHL HIGHLIGHTS

defensively." their captain. Mark Messier, said after a 2-1 loss to Boston on Monday night. The defeat was the defending Stanley Cup champions' second in three home games.

Rookie goaltender Blaine Lacher, in only his third professional game, turned in his second straight strong performance for Boston and Don Sweeney scored the go-ahead goal with 5:25 left.

Lacher, who helped Lake Superior State win two NCAA championships in three years. Price has won the NBA's 3- Nick Van Exel and Cedric Ce- made 29 saves, with his best right wrist and will be unable to point contest each of the last ballos each scored 26 points as work coming in the third period. He gave up only a secondperiod goal to Stephane Mat-

teau, when Lacher was screened. Ducks 5, Oilers 4: Peter Douris scored with 40 seconds left in overtime as Anaheim made its home debut with a dramatic victory over Edmon-

The Ducks' Joe Sacco had

scored with 1:34 to go in regula-tion, and 46 seconds after Kirk Maltby's goal gave the Oilers a The learns in the college basketball poli,

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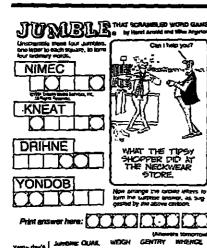
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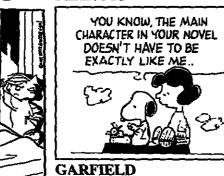
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**PEANUTS** 



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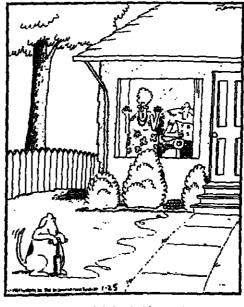


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# **SPORTS**

# Sampras Overcomes Courier in Memorable, Emotional and Long Match



Courier, the 6-7 (4-7), 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 loser, comforted Sampras as they left the court four hours after entering it.

## Becker Will Join Stich on Germany's Davis Cup Team

BONN — Boris Becker and Michael Stich, who have squabbled over Davis Cup competition in recent seasons, will team up for Germany next month for the first time

in more than two years. Becker's manager, Axel Meyer-Wolden, said Tuesday the three-time Wimbledon champion had made himself available for the matches with Croatia that start Feb. 3

Becker's first appearance in the competition since September 1992.

The German Tennis Federation later confirmed that Stich would play with Becker, giving the three-time champions a formidable serve-and-volley game on the fast indoor carpet in Karlsruhe.

At one stage of a bitter dispute, Stich, who objected to Becker picking and choosing when he played Davis Cup, said he in Karlsruhe, Germany. It would be would not play if Becker returned.

There had been speculation in the German media that Becker was seeking a contract from the German federation that was equal to or better than the \$3-million, three-year contract it gave Michael Stich last year. But Meyer-Wölden said Becker would be playing the first-round matches without a contract from the sederation.

 Jared Palmer and Richey Reneberg were named to play doubles for the U.S. team against France next month.

#### Chang, Martínez and Pierce Also Gain Australian Semifinals

MELBOURNE - Pete Sampras, upset by the illness that hospitalized his coach. Tim Gullikson, and weeping openly on court, hung on for a stirring five-set victory over Jim Courier in an Australian Open match that ended early Wednesday morn-

Sampras won, 6-7 (4-7), 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-4. 6-3, in a contest that both called one of the toughest of their careers.

Sampras will play Michael Chang in the semifinals on Thursday. Chang prevailed. 7-6 (9-7), 7-5, 6-3, over Andrei Medvedev. Conchita Martinez, the women's second seed, beat Lindsay Davenport, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, to advance to the semifinals against Mary Pierce. The fourth-seeded Pierce beat Natasha Zvereva. 6-1, 6-4.

Sampras began sobbing into his towel during the changeover after winning the first game of the final set. Throwing icewater onto his face in an effort to hide the tears, he was able to compose himself

before returning to the court.

A spectator at the beginning of that set had yelled: "Do it for your coach," in reference to Gullikson, who has had two strokes in the past three months. Gullikson had flown back to the United States before the match began, after again becoming ill and having to be hospitalized.

Sampras appeared to have regained his composure after the changeover. But, moments later, he again began crying and. during one service game, blew two aces past Courier between wiping away tears.
As Sampras cried, Courier yelled across

the net: "Are you all right. Pete, we can do this tomorrow, you know.' During the third game, Sampras's girl-

friend, Delaina Mulcahy, called from courtside: "C'mon honey, get in there." The tournament director, Paul McNa-

mee, preceded Sampras into the postmatch interview room to confirm that it was Gullikson's iliness that had upset Sampras. McNamee also asked that Sampras not be questioned on the details. When Sampras entered, and he was ap-

plauded, he again fought back tears and had to leave the room, but returned moments later. "Win or lose, I thought it was one of the

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Chang had problems with his neck and legs, but defeated Andrei Medvedev.

better matches I've ever taken part in," he said. "I was happy I fought back. I didn't quit and tried to do everything to try and

"We both showed a lot of heart out

there," he added, still distresse Courier, who said he was suffering from severe cramping, said that "I've been in a few good matches, but I realized early on in the second set that something special was happening out there. We were both not missing very much and all the points were being tought.

"I don't feel bad about the match, I just

physically gave our." It was after 1 in the morning when the match ended, two minutes short of four hours after they had taken the court.

#### Other Results Tuesday

Men's Doubles, Quarterfinais
Jared Paimer and Richey Renebers (12), U.S., del. Jakob
Hlassk.Switzerland, and Yevgetry Katelnikov (12), Russia, 74
(7-1), 74 (7-4). 6-3; Jacoo Eltingh and Poul Haarthuis (1),
Netterlands, del. Kevin Uliyeti, South Africa, and Leander Poes. India. 46, 63, 64, 64,

Women's Doubley, Quarterflants
Monon Belleard, Neiherlands, and Lorisa Neihand (4),
via, def. Krissie Boogeri and Nicale Munis-Jogerman, Nei
lands, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Jana Novotna, Czech Republic, and Ara
Soukova (8), Czech Republic, 4-0, 4-3; Gigi Fernandez, U.S.,
Notasha Zvereva (1), Belarus, def. Eugenia Maniakova, I
sia, and Leila Meskhi (10), Georgia, 6-1, 6-3.

during their earlier match, but Chang would not discuss his injury. "Jim and Pete read papers," he said with

Medvedev hurt his left wrist while lunging for a forehand passing shot that gave Chang a 5-3 lead in the tiebreaker. Moving

to his left for the shot, Medvedev slipped and fell, rolling over on to his left wrist. Chang had problems later in the match,

and a trainer treated his upper legs. "It definitely wasn't a cramp, just a little

bit of tightness," he said when questioned. We'll leave it at that."

Asked which leg, he replied: "We'd bet-

ter leave it at that." Following Medvedev's injury. Chang

said, "I was testing him. I was seeing if any particular shots hurt him. I was looking to see if he had any trouble hitting forehands, any trouble hitting backhands, anything else. He didn't so I figured it must not be

Martinez, playing with the same determination that won her last year's Wimbledon singles title, moved into her first Australian Open semifinal as Davenport double-faulted on match point and made 50 unforced errors.

"Every time I've played her it's been a problem," said Davenport, "It's tough because I have to be the one to go for it. I know I can't stay out there and rally with

Pierce raced through her first set in just 20 minutes, dropping only the fifth game, then pulled away from 4-4 in the second set after Zvereva briefly rallied from 2-4.

"In the first set I was pretty happy,"
Pierce said. "I was very aggressive but I got
a bit impatient in the second, made a few mistakes and got upset with myself."

She was successful with 84 percent of her first serves, hit 25 winners to just 11 from Zvereva, and won the point 10 of the 12 times she approached the net.

"She was extremely confident, blasting balls everywhere," Zvereva said. "Everything went in. There was a feeling coming across the net from her. She's pumped up. Pierce and Martinez have never played

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#### SIDELINES

#### Men's Giant Slalom Is Postponed

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (AP) - Heavy rain and warmer temperatures caused new problems with the World Cup ski schedule Tuesday, forcing the postponement of the last giant slalom before the World Alpine Championships. The giant slalom was to have been the last men's race before the

championships. Given that there's not enough snow to practice in Sierra Nevada, Spain, it was regarded as a vital warm-up. An official of the International Ski Federation said the race would have to be rescheduled after the championships, which are to start

"Of course it depends whether the World Championships place at all, but we believe at this moment it will be possible," the official added. A lack of snow has plagued the Spanish resort, and a decision is expected Thursday.

#### For the Record

Reebok International Ltd. has offered to sponsor the proposed barnstorming tour of striking major league baseball players; the union's executive board will consider the proposal when it meets

George Foreman's request for a special exemption from the WBA to fight Axel Schulz of Germany rather than the highest available contender will get a hearing Friday, the association said.

Butch Davis, the Dallas Cowboys' defensive coordinator, has been hired as the new football coach of the Miami Hurricanes, a university source said.

#### Quotable

**ACROSS** 

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• Shaquille O'Neal, on being escorted to a secluded baccarat room during his first visit to Caesars Palace in Las Vegas last summer: "They welcomed me with big smiles. I thought they liked me. Then I found out it was \$25,000 a hand."
• Robert Parish of the Charlotte Hornets, assessing his career

when he played for the Boston Celtics: "For my first 11 years in Boston I was never considered a great center. We won championships. I was an All-Star, but I wasn't any good. Then, in the last three years, all of a sudden I was a Hall of Famer. Go figure."

For reasons of space, Rob Hughes' soccer column, which normally runs in Wednesday's editions, will appear in Thursday's IHT.

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## **Bids for 2002 Winter Games** Reduced to 4: Salt Lake City, Sion, Ostersund and Quebec

The Associated Press

Olympics will be between front- views will play a bigger role." . runner Salt Lake City and chaland Switzerland.

As expected, Salt Lake City was one of the four finalists national Olympic Committee will hinge on the personal preferpared down the field of nine ences of the 96 IOC members. candidates. The three other finalists are Ostersund, Sweden; Quebec, and Sion, Switzerland.

Slovakia; Sochi, Russia, and you're looking for." Tarvisio, Italy.

campaigns before the entire dates and reduce the costs of 16 at its session in Budapest.

The consensus decision by the IOC's 10-man selection committee reflected the findings of last month's IOC evaluation report.

Salt Lake City narrowly lost out four years ago to Nagano, Japan, for the 1998 Games.

us," said Leif Nilsson, general ture, less blind-folded."

secretary of Oestersund's cam-LAUSANNE, Switzerland paign. "But now we go into a —The race for the 2002 Winter phase where IOC members' own

The next, and possibly crucess will be visits by IOC members to the four finalists. Tuesday's decision was based

selected Tuesday as the Inter- on technical matters; June's vote "Now you know the ham-

burger's pronounced fit and ed-ible." said the IOC executive Eliminated were Graz, Aus- board member Richard Pound tria; Jaca, Spain; Poprad-Tatry. of Canada. It's now the sauce

This was the first time the The four finalists now have field was cut before the final five months to pursue their vote, to weed out weak candi-IOC elects the host city on June bidding. But not everyone was 16 at its session in Budapest. happy with the new system.

"The experiment has to be improved in the future," said Alexander Kozlovsky, vice president of the Russian Olympic Committee. They chose cities with developed infra-structure. For Sochi, this is an unfair approach. We want to "You have to acknowledge that Salt Lake City is ahead of more open-minded in the fu-

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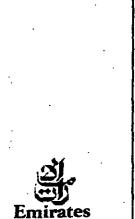
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# The Gingrich Agenda

By Russell Baker NEW YORK -- Noot things to do:

I. Get the whole family together around the TV set and hiss Connie Chung.

2. Write a letter to the editor in praise of orphanages. 3. Write an angry letter to

Charles Dickens for giving orphanages a bad name. 4. Take a trip to the State of Washington and boo ex-Speak-

er Tom Foley.
5. Get half a dozen people to disagree with you about something, then crush them by calling them "elitists."

6. Phone Rupert Murdoch and tell him not to feel bad just because a few mean-spirited soreheads say he's the kind of fellow who'd give \$4.5 million to have a friend in Washington.

Do a lot of faxing to get in shape for the incredibly futuristic machinery that will improve the world after one of those coming waves of the future gets

8. Organize a search party to find a liberal, then get a good feeling all over by telling him,

"You just don't get it, do you?"

9. Think up a lot of new amendments that will make it unconstitutional for people to do things they shouldn't. like:

(a) busting the family budget with wild spending on luxury cars, unaffordable real estate, toney colleges, fancy vacations and outrageous credit-card bill-

ings; (b) leading a life that's offensive to your neighborhood's (c) being an illegitimate

(d) becoming welfare queens.
10. Help build more prisons by sending the governor a bag of cement, a couple of really neat locks or a rock that's worn out its welcome in the garden but would be a swell addition to any prison rockpile.

11. Read The Federalist Papers, as per Noot's instructions,

or - better yet - get hold of a friend who's read The Federalist Papers and ask if he'll sum it up in a couple of paragraphs if you buy the beer.

12. Get up a neighborhood petition against socialized gov-ernment. Demand an end to socialized streetlights, socialized storm drains, socialized road paving, socialized traffic signals, socialized police patrols, socialized fire fighting and other such stuff that ought to be privatized.

13. Get up a study group to consider whether privatized courts wouldn't be a whole lot better for the country than all the bureaucratic rigamarole we have now and whether the Constitution allows for privatizing

14. If not, get some good political philosophers like George Will and Pat Buchanan to push for an amendment to privatize everything from Chief Justice Rehnquist down to the local traffic magistrate.

15. When somebody asks how you expect Noot to bal-ance the federal budget by cut-ting taxes, crush him by saying. "You just don't get it, do you?"

16. Show you're as tough on crime as the next guy by getting somebody with influence to get you a ticket to an execution.

17. Show you've had it up to here with foreigners by firing any illegal immigrants working for you if they start to get surly about taking a pay cut. 18. Elevate the neighbor-

hood's moral tone by preaching that people who don't respect family values ought to be denied welfare and immunization against plague. 19. If one of your neighbors asks, "Does Noot's divorce

show a contempt for family values that disqualifies him for plain. "You just don't get it, do you?" anti-plague serum?" simply ex-

New York Times Service

# Nijinsky's Writings: Dancer's Obsessions on Display

By Alan Riding

New York Times Service

PARIS—On Jan. 19, 1919, just hours
before he danced in public for the last time, Vaslav Nijinsky began scribbling furiously in a notebook.

Seven weeks later. Swiss doctors stud-ied four notebooks full of his writings and promptly interned him in a sanitarium for the mentally ill.

Nijinsky was only 29 at the time, and while his fame as the greatest dancer of his time never faded, he lived the last 31 years of his life in seclu-

His unexpurgated

been published in

France.

notebooks have just

sion and incoherence. His notebooks contained his final words addressed to the world. Until now, they have never been made public in a complete form. In 1936, Nijiusky's

Hungarian wife, Romola, authorized an expurgated English translation. In 1953. Editions Gallimard came out with a still more bowdlerized French version. But even after Romola Nijinsky died in 1978. her daughters, Kyra and Tamara, re-fused to release the full text.

Two years ago, Tamara Nijinsky relented, persuaded by a French writer. Christian Dumais-Lyowski, who had translated part of the English text and adapted it for the stage. "We were on the same wavelength," Miss Nijinsky recalled. "He too wanted to show the human being, the creature of God, and not just the dancer."

Now, with publication of Nijinsky's unexpurgated "Notebooks" in France by Editions Actes Sud, the pain, turmoil and obsessions that accompanied his slide toward insanity can at last be fully measured. Indeed, in his writings, he acknowledged that many people already considered him to be mad.

His expressed intention, though, was for his words to become a book. And hoping to find a publisher, he took his notebooks when he traveled from his temporary home in the Swiss ski resort of St. Moritz to Zurich on March 4, 1919, to see a "nerve doctor." He was never to

The version published here this month, translated from the Russian by Dumais-Lyowski and Galina Pogojeva. comprises three notebooks - the first

two called "Life," the third called in St. Moritz. "I am not going to dance "Death" — as well as four letters from while my stomach is full," he wrote. "I among the poems and other writings found in the fourth notebook. An English-language edition of "Notebooks" will be published by Farrar, Straus &

Giroux, probably next year. Much of the text reads like a stream of consciousness dominated by a series of fixations, including Nijinsky's identifica-tion with God and Jesus Christ, his love of humanity, his concern for feelings, his distaste for eating meat his disdain for

money, his wife's curiosity about his writing and his need to confess his sexual habits.

Writing just weeks after the end of World War I, he also repeatedly denounced the British prime minister, Da-

vid Lloyd George, as a warmonger and praised the American president, Woodrow Wilson, and the French president. Georges Clemenceau, as men of peace. "Now Lloyd George wants to go to war in Ireland," he wrote.

Less surprisingly, he poured scorn on Sergei Diaghiley, the Russian impresario who took the 19-year-old Nijinsky as a lover and made him the star of his Ballets

Five years later, when Nijinsky left to marry Romola de Pulszky, Diaghilev threw him out of his dance company and tried to destroy his career. Nijinsky wrote: "I loved him sincerely and, when he told me that the love of women was a

terrible thing, I believed him." Yet in another section, he suggested he felt differently, describing in detail how he would slip away from Diaghilev and roam the streets of Paris looking for young prostitutes.

He also mocked Diaghilev, who by then had adopted Leonide Massine as his new lover, star dancer and choreographer. "Diaghilev dyes his hair not to look old." Nijinsky wrote.

"Diaghilev's hair is white. He buys black paste and rubs it on his hair. I would see it on his pillow, which would be stained black."

Nijinsky made only occasional references to his career, although he started his diary just hours before he was to perform for charity at the Hotel Suvretta fine."

will dance when everything is calm." After the performance, he said he

danced nervously on purpose. "The public doesn't understand artists who are not nervous," he explained. "I was nervous because God wanted to excite the public. People came to amuse themselves. They thought I was dancing to amuse them. I danced terrible things. They were afraid of me because they thought I wanted to kill them."

In her own memoirs, Romola Nijinsky recalled that he danced as if consumed by the war that had just ended.

"He brought to life before our eyes all of human suffering," she wrote. "He created the impression of floating over a mass of dead bodies. The horrified pub-lic seemed stunned with amazement." Nijinsky himself wrote that he knew how the public would react to the dance he had created. "The public wants to be shocked," he said.

"I know how to shock the public. which is why I am certain of success." Yet just as he caused an uproar in Paris in 1913 with his revolutionary choreography to Stravinsky's "Sacre du Prin-temps," St. Moritz seemed unprepared for him that night six years later.

Even then, he expected to continue dancing. "They won't put me away in an asylum because I dance very well and I make lots of money for those who want " he wrote. "People like eccentrics, which is why they leave me alone, saying I am a crazy clown,"

As he was preparing to leave for Zurich, he appeared to know his life would change. He wrote that his wife had told him to tell his daughter Kyra, who was 4, that he would never return. And, on the final page, he wrote: "I will go now . . . I am waiting . . . I don't want to."

Tamara Nijinsky, who came to Paris

from her home in Arizona to help publicize "Notebooks," said she understood why her mother censored the 1936 version of the book.

"He wrote about politicians who were still remembered," she said. "There were sexually explicit things, and she was probably prudish. Also my father was alive, and she wanted to perpetuate the much that he was O. K. Even near the end, she would write to us saying he was



Nijinsky's notes read like a stream of consciousness dominated by fixations and his need to confess his sexual habits.

**WEATHER** Europe Forecast for Thursday through Saturday, as provided by Accu-Weather North America Rain will extend from France and England eastward to Poland with snow at the Inghest elevations Snow will Japan southward to Hong at the end of the week through much of Scandinavia to Leningrod. The Mediterranean lands will have mid and generally diversative from Trustelev into. A score americal across the country, spreading rain and thunderstorms from the southern Plains Thursday to the interior Scutheast by Saturday At the same time are and show will spread from the central Plains to the medial

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OFF with his head: Prince Charles has rid himself of his troublesome servant. Ken Stronach, 50, who had worked as Charles's valet for 15 years, has been allowed to resign after admitting "gross misconduct," the prince's lawyers say. Stronach had chatted about his employer to reporters for the News of the World, a Sunday tabloid owned by Rupert Murdoch, which had also printed photos taken by Stronach of Charles's bedroom that featured a bedside picture of Camilla Parker Bowles, the prince's longtime mistress. . . . Prince Andrew's estranged wife Sarah, better known as Fergie, is back under the same roof as her husband, but not for long, according to another Murdoch-owned tabloid. The Sun. An unidentified source said Fergie accompanied their daughters, is staying while work is completed on a new home. The friend said that, while the prince hoped for her return, Fergie couldn't face life at court, which she says is so dull that she is "expected to sit around knitting all day. seems to be a limit to the British public's appetite for the royal family. The satirical

play "The Queen and I" is closing at the

end of next week.



James Brown: Soulful in Vietnam.

Two Swiss architects have won the commission to turn a disused power station in London into the Tate Gallery of Modern Art. Jacques Herzog and Pierre de Meuron

beat five other bidders, including one British group, to turn the stark, brick building into a major gallery at an estimated cost of £100 million (\$160 million).

James Brown plans to bring his funky, sweat-drenched act back to Vietnam. Brown would be the first American soul singer to perform here since the Vietnam. War, when he sang for U.S. troops in what used to be South Vietnam. Brown's concert is scheduled for April in Ho Chi Minh City. . 8

The British playwright John Osborne. the "Angry Young Man" famous for his vitriolic attacks on homosexuals, among w others, had a gay lover, the London Evecade-long affair in the '50s with Anthon Creighton, an actor. Osborne, who die last month at 65, had once said: "I have been blessed with God's two greatest gifts - to be born English and heteroscand." Creighton, now 72, said: "I think John was a hypocrite. In his autobiography he outs me with contempt - and without my permission. Yet it was he who had a homosexual affair with me."

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